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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 19 No. 34 — Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 6, 1974 — $2.00 Per Year

House Looks at Loans For Cattle Producers

A government loan program to help bail out troubled cattle growers may be under consideration by the U.S. House this week. It would provide up to $350,000 to individual producers who've lost money in recent months as a result of high input costs and falling live weight prices.

The Senate has already passed a bill similar to the House version. Both versions would permit guaranteed loans to producers of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs and poultry. The House version would also include goat and sheep producers. Under the program, the government would guarantee up to 80 or 90 percent of loans made by commercial lenders to striken producers.

Asked to comment on the house version, a spokesman for Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman's office told Lancaster Farming that the Congressman is in favor of helping area farmers. "But the people we've been talking to," the spokesman said, "are more interested in trying to stabilize the market than they are in borrowing more money."

That sentiment was echoed by an embittered Lancaster County beef man who said he's been losing money on his beef operation for the past year or so. "I don't need a loan, I need to make money on my cattle. And the government is making it impossible for me to do that," this producer, who didn't want to be identified, said.

"A month ago, when prices were as low as they've ever been, I read government reports saying we were importing more beef than the year before. How does that kind of thing help the American farmer?

"And just three weeks ago, you know what I heard on the radio? I heard a government shopping expert telling housewives to just walk on by the meat counter if they want to save money on their grocery bills. That sure didn't help me to sell any more beef."

This producer said he loses money on every animal he sells for less than 55-cents a pound. He predicts that half the beef barns in the area will be empty in the near future if prices don't get stronger. "I have very few cattle now," he said, "and I wouldn't have any if I didn't have a silo full of feed. When

[Continued on Page 25]

Lancaster Farming Photo

Diane M. Crider, RD2, Nottingham, was selected as the 1974 Lancaster County Dairy Princess at the annual pageant held last Saturday evening at the Farm and Home Center. See story page 31.

In Lancaster Co. . . .

4-H'ers Compete In Demonstration Days

Fifteen 4-H members representing clubs from all over the county participated in the 4-H County Demonstration Day held Tuesday afternoon at the Farm and Home Center.

Cindy Risser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Risser, Leola, won first place and a blue ribbon in the junior division of the demonstration event, with her talk on how to make bean bag turtles.

Other junior winners were Martha Gregory, RD1, Lititz, Lee Young, RD1, Manheim, Karen Huber, RD1, Conestoga and Julia Sourbeer, RD1, Conestoga.

In the senior demonstration contest first prize went to Sue and Nancy Herr, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr, Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. The girls pooled their efforts in a team demonstration on selecting good beef and the nutrition value it offered.

Second place in the senior division was captured by another team demonstration performed by Gary Brubaker, son of Mr. and

[Continued on Page 24]

Lancaster Farming Photo

Barbara Myer explained to the audience how to keep "Bessy Lou" a healthy cow during the Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration Day.

Youth Speaks on Opportunity

Joseph Lefever, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Lefever, RD4, Manheim has been an active young man in many Lancaster County activities.

Joe was the past president of the Manheim Central FFA Chapter and also held the position of vice-president for the State FFA Association. Joe has applied for the FFA American Farmer Degree and is awaiting the decision as to whether he will be accepted by the National committee.

Joe explained that the American Farmer Degree is awarded to only a few members of the FFA each year and is based on the member's activities and work experience.

"I think my agribusiness work experience helped me to be chosen to apply for the degree," he said. "I have worked for Stauffers and am presently working for Dunlap's Commission Firm at the Lancaster Stockyards."

Joe has also been quite active in 4-H work for the past ten years. He has taken swine and beef projects almost every year and has also completed rabbit and horse projects.

Along with being the president of the Lancaster 4-H County Council, Joe is also serving as president of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club and the Elm-Penryn Community Club.

Joe has also demonstrated his leadership abilities by attending State Capitol Days, State 4-H Days and 4-H Club Congress. In July, he will attend a 4-H Leadership Seminar in Washington, D.C.

[Continued on Page 6]

FARM TRENDS

by Dick Wanner

Watch Out For Rustled Goats!

Thieves rustled five goats early Monday morning from a pen on the farm of Mrs. Edward Watson, 1819 W. Strasburg Road, West Chester. Mrs. Watson told Lancaster Farming she felt especially bad about the loss, because she was only boarding the animals for Margaret Jacobs, Pottstown. Mrs. Jacobs is a well-known Chester County goat breeder and 4-H club leader whose story appeared some weeks ago on these pages.

There's a good possibility, Mrs. Watson feels, that these goats may turn up at some of the local livestock auctions. If you see any of these animals at an auction, bring them to the attention of the auction officials. Here's a description of the pilfered goats:

Large brown milker. Tattoo on right ear - MPJ. Left ear - D24.

White yearling kid, half LaMancha, short ears. Tattoo on tail - IHM F-6.

Senior doe kid, off-white front quarter, black dorsal stripe and brown hind quarters. Right ear tattoo - IH-M. Left ear - H-1.

Three-month-old brown kid. Right ear - IHM. Left ear - H-3.

All white kid. Right ear - IHM. Left ear - H-2.

July 15 Is Last Chance For Feed Grain Signup

The deadline for enrolling in the 1974 Wheat and Feed Grain Program is fast approaching. Area ASCS

[Continued on Page 8]

Joseph Lefever

In This Issue

FARM CALENDAR	10
Markets	2-4
Sale Register	39
Farmers Almanac	6
Classified Ads	41
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	26
Home on the Range	29
Organic Living	12
Farm Youth Calendar	19
Farm Women Calendar	30
Thoughts in Passing	37
Lebanon Co. 4-H	22
Growing Degree Days	16
York Co. 4-H	21
Lancaster Co. Dairy Pageant	31

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 1

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1138	117	704	128
Last Monday	889	132	804	173
Last Year	597	94	663	112
Monday's Auction	1012	94	755	128
Last Mon. Auction	769	121	841	133

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 3.00-4.00 higher, instances 5.00 higher; Cows 50 higher; bullocks and bulls 50-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lb. 44.50-45.85; Choice 950-1420 lb. yield grade 2-4 41.60-45.50, couple yield grade 2 45.60-46.30; few Choice 1460-1635 lb. 37.60-40.10; high Good and low Choice 40.00-43.00; Good 37.50-42.00; few Standard 35.50-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1100 lb. 38.50-41.75, few 41.75-42.35; Good 36.00-39.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.00, few 34.00-34.75; Cutter 30.50-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 37.00-40.50; Good 34.50-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 36.75-40.00, several 40.75-43.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 35.00-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers about steady, instances 2.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-75.00, few 77.00-81.00; Choice 62.00-70.00; Good 50.00-60.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 85-115 lb. 30.00-40.00, few 70-80 lb. 25.00-30.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 2

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1232	531	60
Last Tuesday	1215	574	15
Last Year	969	515	66

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 2-4.00 higher, extremes 5.00 higher; cows about steady; bulls 1-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 44.00-45.60, few 1385-1560 lb. 39.00-43.10; Choice 950-1300 yield 2-4 42.00-44.25, few mainly yield grade 2 44.35-45.00, around 15 head 46.00-46.35; few head Choice 1400-1570 lb. 38.00-40.25; high Good and low Choice 40.50-42.00; Good 950-1250 lb. 38.50-41.50, few mainly 1325-1550 lb. Holsteins 36.00-38.50; Standard 34.25-37.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.00, few 33.00-33.75, couple 34.10-34.75; Cutter 30.00-32.25; Canner and low Cutter 28.00-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.50-40.00, few 40.00-41.50, Couple 43.60-44.25 yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 34.75-37.00 few 33.75-34.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady to strong although less than 5 per cent of the supply Choice and Prime vealers over 200 lb., these fully steady.

VEALERS: Few Choice and Prime 64.00-71.00; Good 53.00-62.00; Standard 44.00-53.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 40.00-43.00, 65-85 lb. 33.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM:

SHEEP: Spring Lambs 1.00-2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-85 lb. 41.50-43.00; Good 60-85 lb. 35.00-38.50

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, July 2

CATTLE 297

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers $1.75 to $2.50 higher. Slaughter cows 25 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bullocks & bulls about steady. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 43.75-44.60, Choice 975-1150 pounds 40.75-43.00, Good 39.00-40.75, Standard 36.00-38.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.35-33.85, couple to 34.00, Cutters 30.75-32.60, Canners 29.85-30.85, Shells down to 27.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 39.35-40.75, Good 37.10-39.10, Standard 35.75-37.25. 1-2 1200-1600 pounds slaughter bulls 36.85-39.50.

CALVES 201. Supply included 60 percent farm calves. Few Choice vealers 58.00-62.50, Good 53.50-56.00, Standard 52.00-54.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 40.00-48.50, 70-85 35.00-40.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 85-130 45.00-66.00, couple to 68.00; holstein heifers 90-120 45.00-53.00.

SHEEP 11. One lot Good 65 pounds spring slaughter lambs 32.00.

Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 59.00-67.00; Bulk 100-120 lb. bull calves 57.00-61.00, one lot 120-125 lb. 53.50.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1-5.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 50-85 lb. 41.00-44.50; Good 45-80 lb. 35.00-39.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	559	60	370	7
Last Wednesday	887	62	462	100
Last Year	Holiday			
Wednesday's Auction	559	50	405	26
Last Wed's. Auction	913	64	597	142

CATTLE: Compared to Monday Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, instance 1 lower; Cows 50 to 1 lower; Bullocks and cows 2-50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice and Prime 1100-1250 lb., 44-44.75, choice 975-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 4175-4350, yield grade 2 4350-4435; high Good and low choice 4075-4250. Good 3735-41; standard 3375-3750.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 3725-39.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 3075-3310; Cutter 3025-3125.

BULLOCKS: Choice 925-1250 lb. 3675-3960; Good 3550-37.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1650 lb. 37.75-40.00; few 40.50-42.35; individual 2080 lb. 45.00; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 35.00-37.50.

FEEDER STEERS: 2 lots choice 975-1100 lb. with good slaughter finish 41-51.85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady with some strength on utility.

VEALERS: 1 25 head lot prime 81; choice 60-68; Good 50-60; Standard 44-50; Utility 80-110 lb. 36-45.

SHEEP: 1 lot Good 100 1 lb.

SPRING LAMBS: 38.50.

New Holland Auction

No Auction Report Available Due to July 4th Holiday

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, July 3

CATTLE: Receipts this week 3300, compared to last week 4600, and to a year ago 3200. Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 3.00-4.00 higher. Slaughter heifers 3.00-3.50 higher. Cows mostly 2.00 higher. Bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Receipts about 65 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1250 pounds 2-4, 42.75-44.50. Late 42.75-44.00. Part load Monday 45.00. Choice 1200-1325 3-4, 42.25-43.00. Monday several loads Choice and Prime 1235-1300 3-4, few 5, 42.75-44.25. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 41.00-42.75. Good 37.00-41.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 36.00-36.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds 2-4, 40.50-43.25, mostly 40.50-42.50, early couple loads 43.50-; load 44.00. Choice and Prime 900-1150 3-5, 40.00-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1150 38.50-40.50. Good 36.50-38.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 28.00-31.50. High dressing Utility 32.00-32.50. Cutter 26.50-30.00. Canner 23.00-26.50.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1800 pounds 33.00-38.00; few 1, 39.00-42.00.

Composite Report

Friday, July 5

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3300	700
Last Week	4974	1182
Last Year	2957	1092

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 2-4 higher, Cows 50-1 lower, Bulls & Bullocks steady to 1 higher. Supply included 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent bulls and 12 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lb. 44-45.75, few 1385-1560 lb. 39-43.10, Choice 950-1300 yield grade 2-4 41.75-44.25; mainly yield grade 2 44.75-46.35; few Choice 1400-1635 lb. 37.60-40.25; high Good and low Choice 40-43; Good 950-1250 lb. 37.50-42.00; few 1325-1550 lb. mainly Holstein 36-38.50; standard 34.25-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1100 lb. 38-41.75; few 41.75-42.35; Good 36-39.25.

COWS: Utility and high Dressing Cutter 30.75-33.00, few 33-34; Cutter 30.00-32.25; Canner and low cutter 28-30.

BULLOCKS: Choice 925-1250 lb. 36.75-40.50; Good 34.50-37.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.50-40; few 40-43; Couple 43.60-44.25; individual 2080 lb. 45; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 34.75-38.00; few 33.75-34.75.

FEEDER STEERS: 2 lots choice 975-1100 lb. with good slaughter finish 41.00-51.85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady instances 2 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 71-77; few 77-81; Choice 60-70; Good 50-60; Standard 42-50; Utility 80-110 lb. 38-43; 65-85 lb. 30-40; few 65-75 lb. 25-30.

RETURN TO FARM: 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 59-67; Bulk 100-120 lb. bull calves 57-61; 1 lot 120-125 lb. 53.50.

HAY MARKETS

Regional

Monday, July 1

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

New crop hay steady, some second cutting Alfalfa now on the market. Straw and old crop hay steady.

Alfalfa, new crop	30.00-40.00, few to 50.00
Alfalfa, old crop	50.00-60.00
Mixed Hay, new crop	25.00-36.00
Mixed hay, old crop	30.00-35.00
Timothy hay, new crop	25.00-30.00
Timothy hay, old crop	25.00-30.00
Straw	28.00-32.00
Mulch	12.00-22.00

New Holland

Monday, July 1

12 loads of Hay and 5 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa, 3 loads 41.00-58.00; Timothy, one load at 50.00; Mixed hay 30.00-48.00; Straw 40.50-60.00; Barley $2.50 per bushel; Corn, 10 loads 84.50-89.50.

Like Concrete?

Have you ever noticed how some minds are like concrete? Well, they're either all mixed up or they're permanently set

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, July 3

12 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 30 to 55; Mixed Hay 40; Timothy Hay 11.00 and 70.00; Straw 37 to 49.50.

Green Dragon

Friday, June 28

16 loads of hay including Alfalfa, few loads 43.00 and 54.00; Timothy, few loads 35.00-46.00; Mixed hay 28.00-41.00, one load 51.00; Straw 14 loads 38.00-47.00; Corn 14 loads 86.00-90.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Reported receipts of 537 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week's market.

Load of Kansas riding horses 120-295.

Load of New York State Driving horses 240-340.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 225-270.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 115-415.

Load of Ohio riding horses 110-280.

Load of Ohio riding horses 155-285.

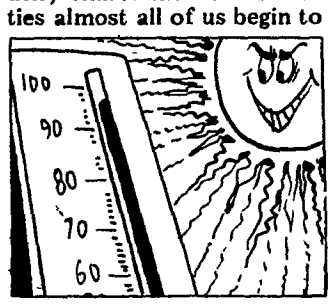
Local work horses 380-460, mules 200-320, driving horses 175-340, riding horses 160-235, better horses 250-350.

Lightweight killers 14-18, heavyweight killers 20-23.

Mare ponies 20-50, colts 8-15, geldings 20-55 and larger ponies 65-135.

COOL TIPS FOR HOT WEATHER

Heat and humidity affect some people more than others. But when the T-H-I (temperature humidity index) climbs into the seventies almost all of us begin to



suffer. Here, then, are some reminders of time-tested tips to help take the sizzle out of summer.

- Keep shades and blinds drawn when windows are in direct sunlight.
- Turn off any un-needed lights. Burning blubs add to the heat in a room.
- Avoid tight fitting, high-necked clothing. Light, loosely fitted clothes allow air to circulate.
- Drink plenty of liquids to replace the fluid lost through perspiration.
- Remember that iced tea is one of nature's best hot weather beverages because it is non-sweet, non-carbonated and won't build up another thirst soon after drinking.
- Wear a floppy brimmed hat to keep the sun's rays off your face and neck. Or borrow great-grandmama's idea and carry a parasol.

- Cut down on the use of heat-producing appliances. Barbecue outdoors instead of using the kitchen range.
- Take tepid showers rather than icy-cold ones. And pat yourself dry instead of rubbing vigorously.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 1, 1974

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 1.50-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 200-240 lb. 41.00-41.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 39.75-40.00; US 2-3 195-255 lb. 39.00-39.60.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, June 29

HOGS 798: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts $2.50 to $5.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 38.85-41.00, No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 36.85-37.75, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 35.00-36.00, No. 2-4 240-290 lbs. 33.00-33.50, No. 2-4 160-180 lbs. 30.00-34.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 375-500 lbs. 21.00-25.00. Boars: Few 20.00-21.75, few light weights 25.00-30.00.

Wednesday, July 3

HOGS 600: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts $2 to $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.75-40.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 28.25-39.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 22.00-26.00. Boars 31.00-32.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

Friday, July 5

HOGS 292

Barrows & Gilts $3 to $3.50 higher. 1-3 200-230 pounds barrows & gilts 36.75-39.35, one lot 39.60, 2-3 220-250 37.00-38.50, few lots 2-4 275-295 33.00-34.00. Few 1-3 300-475 sows 24.25-25.00, few 2-3 500-575 23.00-24.25. Few Boars 20.25-24.25.

FEEDER PIGS 11. One lot 1-3 35 feeder pigs 18.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 3

HOGS: Barrows & Gilts steady 30-50 higher. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 40-40.50; US 2-3 180-250 lbs. 39.50-40.

New Holland Auction

Monday, July 1

HOGS 1670

Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts $4 to $5 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.50-40.50, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 38.50-40.00, No. 2-3 230-280 lbs. 36.50-38.50, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 36.50-38.50.

SOWS

US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 23.00-26.00. Boars 24.00-26.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS 2000

Barrows and Gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 40.00-40.50, near 100 hd.; 40.75-41.00; US 1-3 200-240 39.00-40.00; US 2-3 230-270 37.50-39.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS 4000

Barrows and Gilts very uneven, mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 39.00-39.50, mostly 39.00-39.25; US 1-3 200-230 38.50-39.25; 230-250 37.50-38.50.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS 1000

Barrows and Gilts moderately active, weights under 240 lb. fully 50 lower, weights over 240 lb. 50 to mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-230 39.50-40.00; 230-250 38.00-39.50.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, July 3

Weekly Cattle 51. Compared with previous week's close: in pre-holiday trading, prices on slaughter steers and heifers advanced 3.00-3.50, instances 4.00 up in a generally active trade even on an expanded Tuesday run of near 7,000. Cows lost an early advance to close weak to 50 lower but bulls were 1.00-2.00 higher.

Three day receipts 13,300 as compared 17,600 previous week and 9,500 a year ago. Slaughter steers made up approximately 53 percent, heifers 35 percent, steers scaling above 1300 pounds relatively scarce and much of the heifer supply was good to average-choice. Cows made up 11 percent fed cattle prices advanced sharply on a modest initial supply, stabilized on increased Tuesday marketings and then edged upward a bit more at midweek.

STEERS: Again, closing at the high time of the week, a load high-Choice and Prime 1062 pounds 3-4 44.35 Wednesday, several loads same grade 1013-1227 3-4 43.50-44.00 forepart of week. Choice 1000-1250 2-4 closed 42.50-43.75. Mixed Good and Choice 975-1225 41.75-42.50. Good 35 00-41.50, moderate volume 2-3 1100-1500 Holsteins 35.00-36.50 Standard and low-Good 33.50-35.00

HEIFERS Part load Choice and Prime 1000 pounds 3-4 and load Choice 925 3 43.00, moderate volume same grade 930 40 3-4 42 50-42.75. Choice 850 [illegible] grade 2-4 41.00-42 25 Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 40.00-41.25. Good 35.50-39.50. Small lots standard and Good 34.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 26.50-28 50, Canner and Cutter 23.00-27.00, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 27.25-27.50.

BULLS 1400-2000 pounds mainly 34 00-38.00, several 39.00-41

New York Dressed Meats

Wednesday, July 3

Compared with Tuesday: Prices for beef and pork mainly in high end of quotations for carcasses and cuts excepting steer and heifer rounds and pork hams. Prices steady for veal, calf and spring lamb.

Steer Beef:

Prime 600-900 pounds 67.50-69.00; Choice 600-700 pounds 67.50-68.50; 700-800 pounds 66.50-68.00; 800-900 pounds 65.50-66.50; Good 500-800 pounds 63.00-65.00.

Heifer Beef:

Choice 500-700 pound 65.50-67.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 pound 80.00-86.00; Good 150-350 69.00-76.00; Standard 150-350 65.00-70.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 pound 102.00-106.00; Good 60-90 92.00-97.00; Standard 60-120 78.00-82.00.

Spring Lamb:

Choice and Prime 30-55 pound 90.00-92.00; 55-65 91.00-93.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 pound 83.00-85.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 55.00-58.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 88.00-92.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 112.00-115.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 78.00-81.00; Full Plates 29.00-30.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 82.00-84.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 pound 86.00-88.00; 14-17 85.00-88.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 45.00-47.00; Boston Butts 4-8 60.00-63.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 83.00-86.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 65.50-67.50; 17-20 65.50-67.50.

Kosher Steer Beef:

Choice and Prime Forequarters 56.00-59.00.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, July 3

Reported receipts of 165 cows, 27 heifers and 3 bulls. Market lower than last week.

Load of Fayette County springers 550-645.

Load of Franklin County cows, fresh 610-780, springers 750-835.

Load of New York State cows, fresh 435-700, springers 550-815.

Load of North Carolina cows, springers 560-685.

Herd dispersal of 62 head of cows from Delaware all stages of production 390-1175.

Herd dispersal of 18 head of Guernsey cows from Delaware, all stages of production 250-470.

Locaaly consigned cows 420-710.

Springing heifers 570-975. Bulls 300-360.

Inflation?

A little boy asked his father this question while they were shopping in a supermarket "How come everything has gone up [illegible] my [illegible]?"

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, July 3)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		37.05		45.25
August	43.57	36.00		44.75
September				50.35
October	43.35	34.10		49.75
November			4.70	53.40
December	42.70	35.25		54.20
January			5.10	
February	41.70	36.20		
March			5.67	
April	41.27	35.20	5.95	
May			6.75	
June	41.70	36.95		
July		37.50		

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are a Little Stronger, Potatoes are Weaker, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, July 3)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	3.05½	4.44	6.18	112.50
August			6.18¾	
September	3.00½	4.45	6.21	125.50
October				
November			6.19½	
December	2.82½	4.49		135.00
January 1975			6.24½	
March	2.95½	4.52	6.31	142.00
May	2.98½	4.51	6.34	145.00

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Very Strong.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	369,000	786,000	89,000
Same Period Last Week	371,000	781,000	83,000
Same Period Last Year	233,000	518,000	74,000

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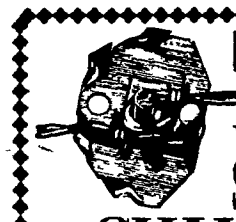
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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, July 1 to Friday, July 5

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	50	51	51		51
Large	45½	47	47	H	47
Mediums	35	38	38		40
Pullets	28	30	30	O	31
Peewees	20	21	21		21
BROWN				L	
Fcy. Lge.	48	50	50	I	51
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted			D	
Peewees	Unquoted				
				A	
Off Grade					
Large	39	40	40	Y	40
Checks	25	26	26		26

Tone — Larger sizes steady, smaller sizes firm.

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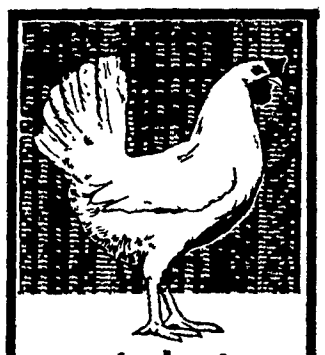
NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Friday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	39	40
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	30	32
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	25	26
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	33	34
Checks	48 lbs.	28	29

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up . . . costs down . . . is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's . . . "The Businessman's Bird" . . . show sustained production of top quality eggs . . . often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in . . . look at the records and the B-300 . . . "The Businessman's Bird".

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Oklahoma City

Thursday, July 3

Estimated Receipts 7,500
Same Day Last Week 10,495

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves generally steady with feeder steers over 700 pound strong to 50 cents higher, instances 1.00 higher on weights over 800. Majority receipts Good and Choice 500-850 steers and 400-700 heifers; moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Part load Choice 335 pound at 41.75, short load 445 at 41.90; Choice 500-600 36.50-39.55; 600-700 35.00-38.00; 700-900 34.50-38.20, part load 898 included at 38.15; Mixed Good and Choice 380-500 35.00-37.75; 500-700 31.50-34.75; 700-900 31.50-34.25 Very Good 335-500 31.75-34.50; 500-610 29.00-32.75. Good 500-601 Holstein Steers 31.75-32.75; 700-765 26.90-28.20.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-482 pound 35.00-36.60; 500-600 33.50-36.25; 600-700 34.25-37.10, small lot 719 at 33.40; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 31.25-36.75; 500-700 30.25-33.00; Good 440-780 28.00-30.75.

For the week: Feeder cattle and calves generally steady to strong with steers over 700 pound strong to 50 cents higher and some sales on weights over 800 1.00 higher; slaughter cows under pressure and 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; salable receipts near 15,200 head compared to 17,038 last week and 7,493 the comparable period a year ago. Cows 14 percent cattle receipts and feeders 86 percent of total.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, July 3

Prices unchanged, however, undertone firm. Current demand good and clearing floor stocks. Jumbos Short, balance adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 52-59, 52-54; 41.49, 41-43.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, July 3

Ready to cook movement mixed ranging light to good mostly fair. Slaughter schedules continue heavy in most quarters. Today's less than trucklot asking prices generally held unchanged on both Platn and US Grade A. In early trading, occasional loads noted at 37 cents for next week's delivery, unchanged from this week. Live supplies fully adequate at generally desirable but lighter weights. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A none; Plant Grade 37.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva: Range US Grade A 38½-40; Plant Grade 37-39½; Premium US Grade A 42-43, Premium Plant Grade 40-41. Weighted Average US Grade A 39.21; Plant Grade 37.93; Premium US Grade A 42.81; Premium Plant Grade 40.96.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, July 3

Prices unchanged to higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand fairly good as buyers secure holiday needs. Offerings of extra large barely adequate, large and mediums adequate and in fairly good balance with needs. Undertone steady of large, firm on mediums.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door A Extra Large 50½-53½; A Large 49½-52½; A Medium 37-42.

Fogelsville

Sale of June 25, 1974

Hens light type 5-12, mostly 6; Hens, heavy type 6-28, mostly 12; Pullets 18-42, mostly 32; Roasters 12-40, mostly 30; Fryers 26-34, mostly 33; Ducks 30-58, mostly 48; Drakes 30-60, mostly 51; Geese 32-38, mostly 34; Turkeys, Toms 10-22, mostly 14; Turkeys, Hens 34-45, mostly 38; Rabbits 18-85, mostly 65; Guineas 1.00-1.85, mostly 1.20; Pigeons (per pr.) 80-4.00, mostly 1.15.

Total coops sold 381.

Poultry reveiced Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, July 3

Prices unchanged in light type hens. Offerings of light type adequate for the short work week as several plants closed for vacations all week. Advance offerings mixed ranging light to adequate. Offerings of heavy type ample for a limited interest.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 4-6½, mostly 6-6½ in Pa., mostly 5-6 in NJ; heavy type hens TFEWR.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 27

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 27, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	73.00	81.25
Shelled Corn	3.12	3.37
Oats, Local	1.47	1.70
Western	1.87	2.12
Wheat	3.87	4.12
Soybeans	6.08	6.35

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	57-65	53-60	44-48	27-36
Mostly	58-60	54-56	46-48	28-30
N. H.	55-62	51-58	43-50	25-32
Mostly	57-58	53-54	45-46	27-28
R. I.	60-61	56-57	47-48	31-32
Mostly				
VERMONT	59-65	55-63	47-55	
Mostly	59-65	55-60	47-52	
MAINE	59-61	55-57	47-49	29-31
Mostly				

For specific information on area prices within a state, please inquire at your local radio stations, newspapers, or from your State Department of Agriculture.

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Consumers' Corner

Housework

Dread of any job, including homemaking, causes feelings of frustration, boredom and mental fatigue. But a good attitude toward, and acceptance of, a job makes it easier.

Wholesome feelings toward homemaking includes the acceptance of housework as a part of family living and good cooperation from other members of the family

To conserve energy, correct posture, comfortable clothes and short rest periods at frequent intervals are helpful

Using time wisely is important It calls for good planning, efficient methods and equipment, and sound, effective work habits The reward, more time for other things.

When deciding how much the family should budget for homemaking, thought must be given to the purchasing of supplies, purchasing and maintenance of equipment and tools, adequate work and storage space, hired services, and emergency spending for repairs on materials, furniture and equipment Not getting a good return for money invested could be caused by unwise selection or poor use and care of what you have

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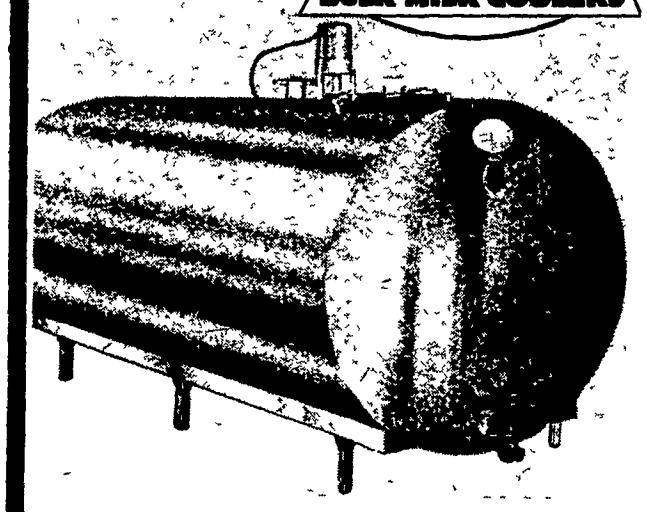

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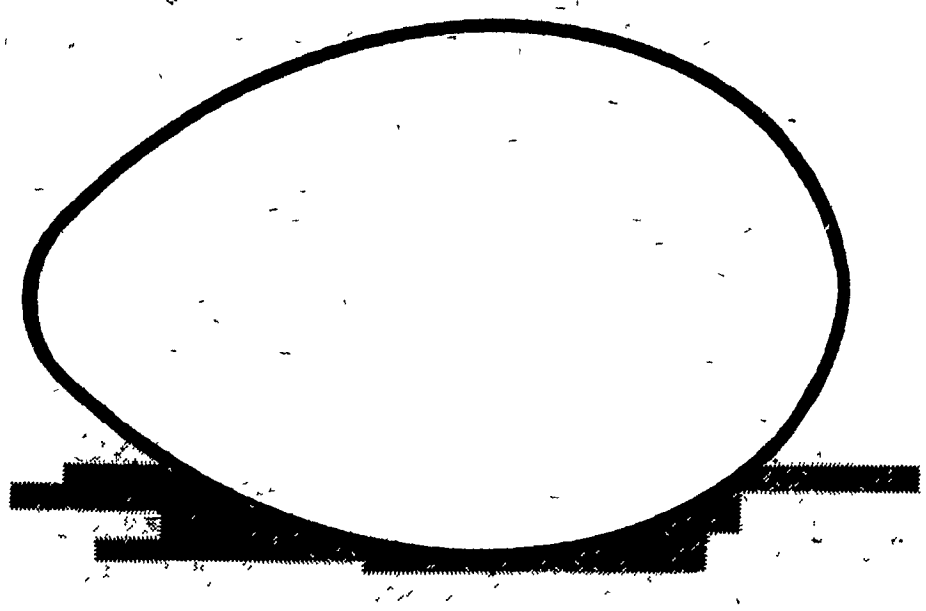
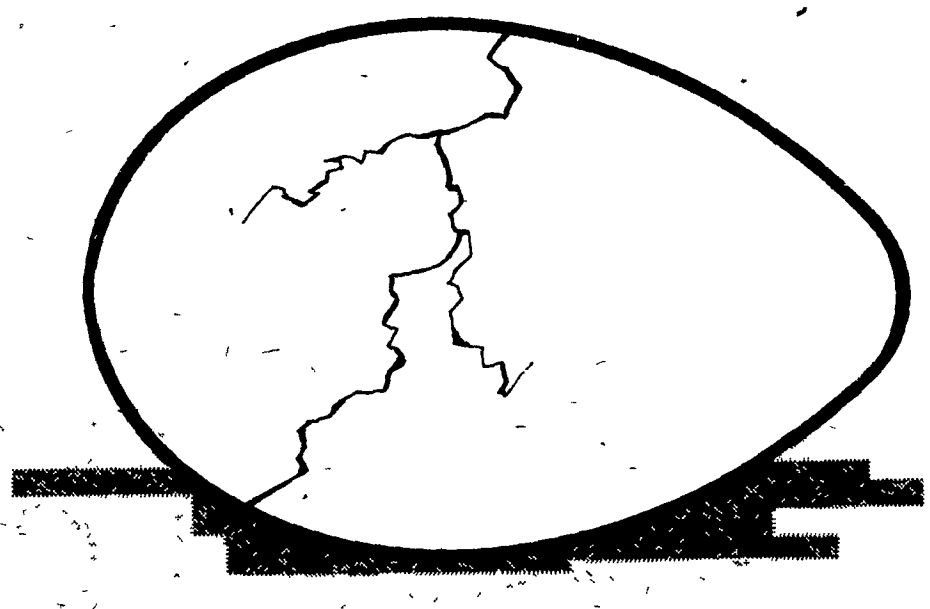


THIS LITTLE EGG GOT TO MARKET



THIS LITTLE EGG STAYED HOME

One little egg made a profit the other little egg made none.

Cracked and broken eggs don't get to market. . .don't make you a profit. And that's why Pennfield has improved all its Mash Layer Feeds to include a shell toughener.

Test work at the Pennfield Layer Research House has resulted in improved egg shell quality. This is achieved by a calcium-yielding additive that is digested slowly and works round the clock to maintain optimum calcium balance and shell toughness.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 8 - 14, 1974

The farmers grind and whet their scythes,
While haystacks in the meadows rise.

Sow turnips for fall now . . . John L. Sullivan bare-knuckled Kilrain flat July 8, 1889 . . . Third quarter of the moon July 12 . . . Streams and creeks driest now . . . Average length of days for week 15 hours, 8 minutes . . . First TV broadcast July 13, 1930 . . . This week in 1903 Henry Ford had only $223 . . . Liberty Bell cracked while being tolled July 8, 1835 . . . Liquid fuel rocket patented July 14, 1914 . . . That which is well done is twice done.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a nobleman like a book? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: As a fisherman, I'm interested in how fish were named. For example, where did the name bass come from? G. L., Ironwood, Mich.

One faction claims that the mouth of a striped bass, when open, resembles that of a singer hitting all the low notes. But the one we believe is the Indian word, something like "bass," which means coward, because the Indian said that a bass hits and runs.

Home Hints: A little piece of gum camphor in a drawer full of silver will help prevent its tarnishing . . . A marble placed in the bottom of a double boiler will rattle and let you know when the water gets too low . . . *Riddle answer:* He has a title.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain at beginning and end of week with mild temperatures.

Greater New York-New Jersey; Clear and hot to start, then clouding up; cooler with rain off and on latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins clear and hot, then rain; rain and cooler latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot, then rain continuing to end of week.

Florida: Sunny and hot most of week except midweek showers in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Heavy rain to start, then sunny and warm; rain and cooler latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Moderately heavy rain at first, then cloudy with gradual cooling through week; rain again on weekend.

Deep South: Clear and hot all week in central and northwest; intermittent rain most of week in other sections.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light rain to start, then partial clearing; rain again latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Hot and partly cloudy with occasional showers most of week; cooler temperatures latter part.

Central Great Plains: Hot all week with intermittent light rain; end of week slightly cooler.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot to start, then intermittent light rain along Gulf; light rain and hot in north at end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Most of week clear and hot; some late week showers in north and east.

Southwest Desert: Hot to start, then increasing cloudiness and cooler; light rain on weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Mostly sunny and becoming warm through week; possible showers at midweek and again on weekend.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending June 28, 1974

CATTLE 6582. Compared with 6274 head last week, and 7212 head a year ago. Compared with previous week, slaughter steers 25 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly strong to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $2 higher. Slaughter bullocks mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter steady to $2 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 39.50-42.00, Choice 38.50-41.00, Good 36.00-39.00, Standard 34.50-36.00, Utility 32.50-34.00.

HEIFERS: Choice 36.00-37.85, Good 34.25-36.00, Standard 32.50-34.00, Utility 31.00-32.75.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.85-33.50, Cutters 29.75-31.50, Canners 27.85-30.00, Shells down to 25.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 36.00-39.50, Good 34.75-37.25, Standard 34.50-36.75, Utility 31.50-34.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1000-2000 pounds 35.00-39.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 450-800 pounds feeder steers 38.00-43.00, Medium & Good 300-800 37.00-42.00; Good & Choice 300-700 feeder heifers 34.00-40.00; Medium & Good 600-900 feeder bulls 31.50-37.00.

CALVES 3358. Compared with 2932 head last week, and 3912 head a year ago. Vealers unevenly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 67.00-73.00, Choice 59.00-67.00, Good 54.00-60.00, Standard 47.00-54.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 41.00-48.00, 70-85 35.00-42.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-130 46.00-61.00; holstein heifers 80-140 46.00-58.00; Beef cross bulls & heifers 70-140 49.00-65.00.

HOGS 6997. Compared with 7365 head last week, and 5819 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $5 to $6.50 higher with sharp advance up to $5 on Thursday.

BARROWS & GILTS: 1-2 200-235 pounds 35.50-39.00, 1-3 195-240 pounds 33.00-37.00, 2-3 190-260 32.50-35.50, 2-4 240-300 [illegible] 5.00.

SOWS: 1-3 275-600 pounds 21.00-25.50, 2-3 350-650 19.00-23.00. Boars 18.00-22.25.

FEEDER PIGS 1462. Compared with 1317 head last week, and 1063 head a year ago. 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 9.50-16.00 per head, 1-3 350-50 14.50-25.00, 1-3 50-85 22.00-28.50, few Utility 15-30 6.50-10.00 per head.

SHEEP 945. Compared with 1156 head last week, and 1087 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly steady, with top end of Choice $2 lower. Choice 60-90 pounds 42.00-47.00, Good 50-90 37.00-42.00, Utility 40-80 31.50-36.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00.

Youth Speaks on Opportunity

[Continued from Page 1]

"The people that I have met and the places I have seen as an FFA and 4-H member have meant a lot to me," Joe explained. "I've gotten some good ideas from talking with people."

Besides his FFA and 4-H activities, Joe is also president of the Youth Fellowship at the Chiques Church of the Brethren and treasurer of the Manheim Young Farmers Association.

During the County 4-H Demonstration Day that took place on Tuesday afternoon, Joe summed up his feelings on life and responsibility in his public speech entitled "Opportunity".

"We are living in a world of opportunity," he explained. "Don't let it pass you by, get involved any way that you can."

He added that to get involved doesn't have to be complicated, it can mean serving on a committee, helping at school or just being ready to help in everyday family life."

Joe ended his award winning speech by telling the audience that the "times are changing" and that we should all be ready to reach out and take the world in any manner that best suits us.

Joe will be challenging the audience with the same speech at the Regional 4-H Demonstration Day to be held next Friday in York County.

xxx

Boat owners! The old notion of the captain going down with his ship was romantic once, but it's downright stupid today. Carry Coast Guard approved flotation devices for every passenger, and keep them where you can get at them quickly in an emergency. Remember — Safe Boating is No Accident!

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Feeders Say . . . "The Most Economical Feeding Plan of All"

No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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BUCK TRACTOR PULLS

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Saturday, July 13 - 7:30 P.M.

GENERAL ADMISSION $2.50
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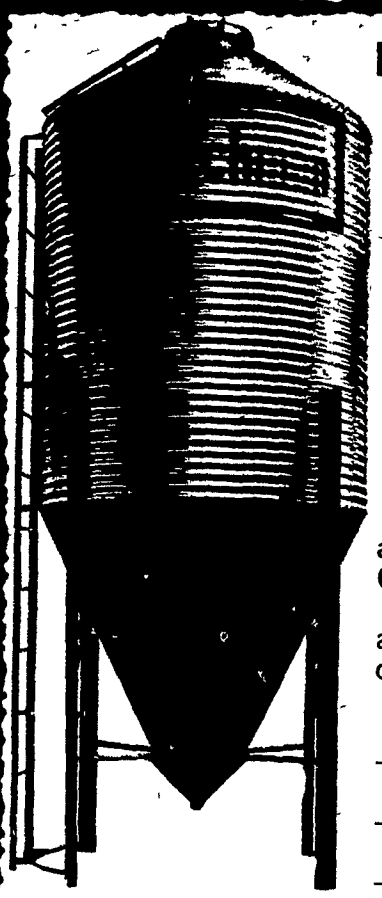
BUCK TRACTOR PULLS LOCATED ON RT. 272
10 MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER



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*capacities based on 40 lbs. per cubic ft.

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Interest*	Annual Yield	Min. Deposit	Term of Maturity
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6½%	6.81%	500	30 months
7¼%	7.62%	1000	48 months

Annual Yield based on yearly interest check.

Your interest is paid monthly, quarterly, semiannually or annually—depending upon the type and amount of C.D. We can even deposit your interest in your Friendly First no-service-charge checking account or savings account.

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- The less often your interest is paid during the year, the more your yield.
- You're sure of the interest rate remaining the same for the life of your C.D. because your interest rate is guaranteed.
- You should select a practical, realistic maturity date to avoid the interest penalty required for early withdrawal.*
- Get all the facts before investing in C.D.'s. Call the Savings Specialist at any office of the Friendly First.

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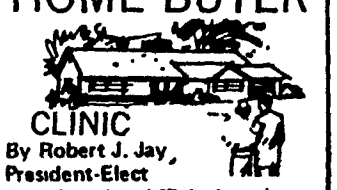
HOME BUYER CLINIC



By Robert J. Jay,
President-Elect
American Land Title Association

DISPUTED OWNERSHIP

When you buy a home, determining your rights of ownership can result in a courtroom battle if you wind up on the receiving end of a land title challenge. A recent example in a midwestern state will illustrate.

In this situation, a buyer we'll call Mr. Jones purchased a residence from a seller we'll refer to as Mr. Smith-with no indication there was land title difficulty ahead. The property at the time was occupied by another party we'll call Mr Green, who allegedly was renting the real estate.

Jay

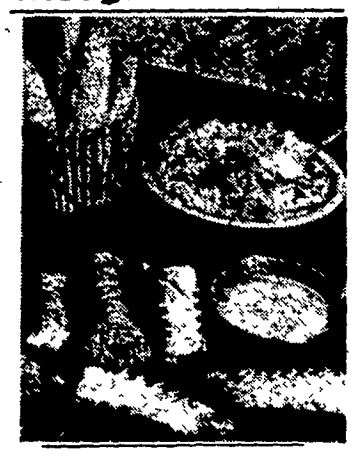
After the closing Mr. Green -- the tenant -- brought legal action against Mr. Jones--the buyer--claiming he had a previous right to purchase the property and stating that a deed allegedly releasing Mr. Green's interest in the real estate was fraudulently obtained

As the court proceeding continued, a settlement was reached where Mr. Green--the tenant--was confirmed as the buyer of the home. Fortunately, the financial loss and legal fees of Mr. Jones were completely paid by his owner's title insurance.

It's wise to look into the protection of a title search and owner's title insurance before you buy a home. Learning about these--and other--aspects of purchasing real estate will help you better plan for secure and enjoyable ownership.

For free information on things to consider in buying a home, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

Thought For Food



Curry Butter Barbecue

Thaw 3 packages (8 oz. each) South African rock lobster tails. With kitchen shears, cut underside membrane around edges and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and bend backwards toward shell side to crack in several places or insert skewers to prevent curling. Grease grill and arrange tails, flesh down on rack. Barbecue flesh side for 4 minutes Mix 1 teaspoon curry powder and a few drops lemon juice with ½ cup melted butter and keep warm on side of grill. Turn Brush liberally with Curry Butter and continue grilling shell side down over coals. Grill for 8 minutes, baste with more Curry Butter Rock lobster tails are done when meat is opaque and tender when pierced with a fork Serve with remaining butter sauce.

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Farm Trends

(Continued from Page 1)

directors are urging all farmers to sign up, because there are no set-aside requirements for hay acreage. The program is a form of insurance against substantial wheat or feed grain loss. It also guarantees deficiency payments if the national average price falls below the target price of $2.05 per bushel for wheat, $1.38 for corn, $1.13 for barley and $1.31 for grain sorghum.

A farm must be enrolled to qualify for price support loans or for storage facility or dryer loan. If the 1974 crop acreage is not reported, the farm will lose 20 percent of its allotment history. Failure to report for three consecutive years will cause loss of the total allotment.

Conservation Field Day and Plowing Contest Site Set

This year's Lancaster County Conservation Field Day and Plowing Contest will be held on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. George Hough, Peach Bottom RD2. The date has been set for Tuesday, August 6, with a rain date of August 7. Applicants for both the contour and leveland plowing contest can get forms by contacting Mrs. Nancy Burkhart at the District office. The phone number there is 299-5361. The deadline for applications is July 30.

Packers May Not Be Custom Feeders.

Effective July 1, a new USDA regulation prohibiting dual ownership of meat packing plants and custom feedlots was adopted. The regulation, issued under the Packers and Stockyards Act, states clearly that meat packers may not own, operate or control custom feedlots, and that custom feedlot owners may not own, operate, or control meat packing firms.

A custom feedlot is defined as any facility used for the purpose of feeding livestock for the account of others, excluding feeding incidental to the sale or transfer of livestock.

According to this new regulation, packers are not prohibited from feeding their own livestock for their own slaughter needs. It was also made clear that this regulation is not intended to prevent a packer from hiring the services of a custom feedlot to finish its own livestock for its own slaughtering needs.

Packers and Stockyards Act officials said that dual ownership of meat packing plants and custom feedlots could present conflict-of-interest situations, and could tend to restrain competition in the purchase of livestock.

Aal Promoted To Market Director

Irvin E. Aal, 1229 Old Eagle Road, Lancaster, has been promoted to the new position of market development projects director at Sperry New Holland, according to an announcement today by John S. Keister, vice president for market development.

Aal, who presently is product manager for the company's hay tools line of farm equipment, will assume his new staff responsibilities on July 1.

A native of Starbuck, Minn., Aal completed courses in agriculture at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. He is married to the former Beverly Dow of Barnesville, Minn., and they have a son.

xxx

Anglers! You wouldn't dream of getting caught on the water without your fishing tackle — but make sure you bring you boating "tackle" too. This means personal flotation devices, fire extinguisher, and all other required safety equipment.

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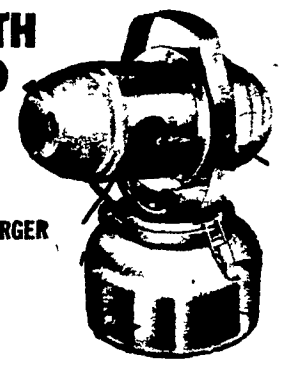

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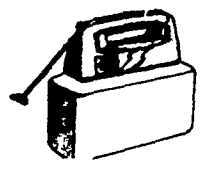

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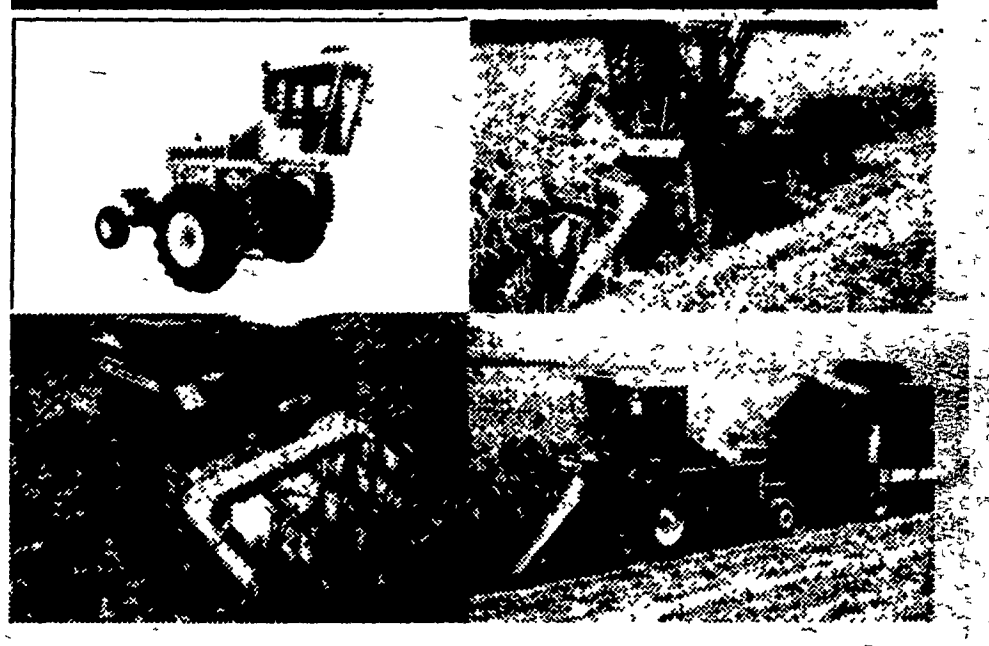
New Idea's Uni-System



If you haven't seen Uni lately, you haven't really seen Uni at all.

Just about the only thing that has stayed the same over the years is the "system." The idea of an interchangeable Power Unit which you switch from one Uni harvesting unit to another. Everything else about Uni has changed—for the better.

For example, there's the big new No. 717 Uni-Combine. It has 20% more capacity than the popular No. 710, and handles up to six 30" rows of beans, or four wide rows of corn.

And the new Uni-Picker. It features improved capacity, and it's more reliable than ever. It's still the only self-propelled picker on the market.

The improved Superchopper has a bigger 21" wide cutterhead and wider feed rolls for high-speed feed and big capacity.

The new diesel Power Unit has a rugged 256 cu. in. turbo-charged engine with 95 *available* PTO horsepower. Easily handles the Uni-Picker, both Uni-Combines, and Uni-Sheller.

See for yourself. Then you'll be telling your neighbor, "If you haven't seen Uni lately, you haven't really seen Uni at all."

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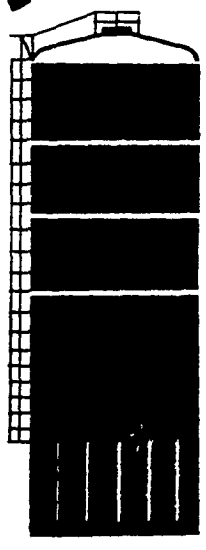
Coming Events — !!!



JULY
DAIRY TOUR

DINNER and EVENING MEETING

GUEST SPEAKER

Cole Townley

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Dairy Group Endorses Nutrition Program

Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa., strongly endorses a six-point program to improve and expand nutrition education presented recently at the National Nutrition Policy Study-Hearings in Washington, D.C. The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs is chaired by Senator George McGovern of North Dakota and includes, among others, such well known Senators as Percy of Illinois, Kennedy of Massachusetts, Talmadge of Georgia, Humphrey and Mondale of Minnesota, Taft of Ohio, and Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

Robert C. McKinley, Dairy Council President, reported that Donald C. McAfee, Ed. D., NDC's Director of Nutrition Education, told the Senate Committee that "nutrition education must be a part of the discipline of every child from kindergarten through grade 12." The need for nutrition education was recognized throughout the hearings and universally supported by reporting panels and those key individuals asked to testify.

McAfee urged that strong efforts be made to bring nutrition education into the curriculum and teacher training with activities centered in these areas:

1. Increased programs of nutrition research to indentify medical problems related to nutritional health and to seek answers to them;
2. Establishing nutrition education as a part of the discipline of every child from kindergarten through grade 12;
3. Increased funding of nutrition education programs at all age levels;
4. Adoption of legislation where necessary, at state and federal levels, to provide guidance for the development of a comprehensive nutrition education curriculum in the nation's schools;
5. Development of an innovative curriculum that will make nutrition education exciting, meaningful and relevant to educators and children;
6. Modification of teacher-training programs so that the fundamentals of nutrition education are a requirement for teacher certification.

that research should be conducted of the various nutrition education programs in order to evaluate their enrichment values. It is not enough to merly impart knowledge, he points out, but effective programs create improved habits and subsequently, better health.

For more than 54 years Dairy Council has promoted nutrition through free audio-visual workshops and programs for educational and other professional leaders in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Programs and teaching methods keyed to the interest and involvement levels of school children of all ages have been part of the Council's strength. Through these efforts, nutrition education has been made stimulating and understandable to the kindergarten student and older child alike.

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Cooperative Conservation Agreements Signed by 19

A total of 19 new cooperators signed agreements with the Lancaster County Conservation District in May, it was reported at the latest meeting of the District's board of directors. The cooperators, the townships in which they're located, and the number of acres, are:

David M. Horning, Caernarvon Twp., 15 acres; William Gress Farm, West Cocalico, 55 acres; David K. Burkholder, Ephrata, 25 acres; Wilbur H. Graybill Farm, Penn, 23 acres; John K. Garber, Mount Joy, 90 acres; Ammon E. Shelly, Penn, 61 acres.

H. Moses Martin, Ephrata, 75 acres; Jacob S. Glick, Colerain, 135 acres; Daniel K. Fisher, Fulton, 75 acres; C. Mark Wise, Brecknock, 15 acres; J.D. Brubaker, Pequea, 80 acres; Margaret M. Metzler, Rapho, 180 acres; Norman Rissel, Colerain, 15 acres.

John H. Martin, Caernarvon, 87 acres; J. Nelson Harnish, West Lampeter, 117 acres; N.G. Hershey & Son, Inc., Penn, 83 acres; Russell N. Garver, Conoy, 99 acres; Southern Lancaster County Sportsmen's Association, East Drumore and Providence Townships, 80 acres; Thurman T. Grossnickle, Mount Joy, 55 acres.

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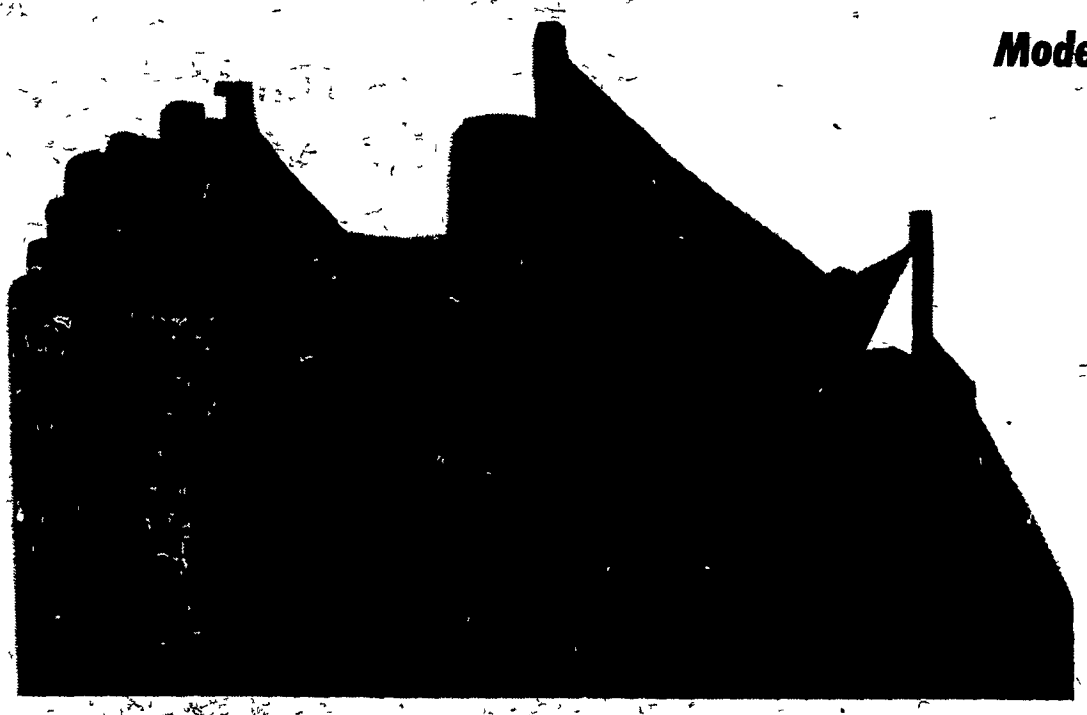

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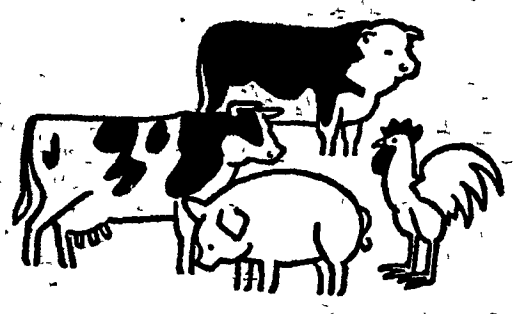

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Freedom and Food

A meat industry spokesman has noted, "... the wildly fluctuating prices and intermittant periods of bulging supplies and shortages which have plagued both the (meat) industry and the consumer ..." may be traced to numerous sources. Inflation, unfavorable weather, price controls and the energy crisis have all taken their toll. Then there is the unprecedented world demand. Interestingly enough, this demand can also point the way to stabilization of meat supplies and prices through the smooth functioning of the law of supply and demand

The wisdom of allowing the natural forces of the marketplace to operate unencumbered by governmental price freezes and stringent regulations is clearer now than ever before. According to Newsweek magazine, more and more people throughout the world are expressing a desire for meat as the major source of protein in their diet, thus setting into motion the law of supply and demand. Prices tend to rise with demand. These higher prices work as an incentive to farmers and ranchers to invest in larger herds and expand production facilities. This, in turn, increases supplies and eventually leads to a lowering of prices.

Through the dynamics of the free, incentive-producing marketplace, the United States has become the world's greatest food producer. The survival of future generations depends, to a large degree, upon the functioning of that free market.

"Grassroots Opinion"

FINDLAY, OHIO, REPUBLICAN-COURIER "American housewives may occasionally get a little miffed at the prices they find in their friendly neighborhood supermarkets, but at least they don't have to waste much time on their rounds, as shoppers do in the communist countries. A Polish newspaper .. (has) reported that a family in that country spends 6.5 hours a week standing in line for one thing or another. These were the average waits: To make a bank withdrawal, 45 minutes; to send a postal money order, 30 minutes; to buy a piece of meat, 40 to 45 minutes; to reach the fruit and vegetable counter, 15 minutes. The annual total for the country is 2.5 billion man-hours, enough to increase Poland's gross national product by 20 percent. All that waiting would not be tolerated in America, where people are so impatient they honk at the car ahead of them the moment the traffic light turns green. With the exception of long waits at the gas pump, that is."

xxx

HEPPNER, ORE., GAZETTE-TIMES "You heard about the shoot-from-the-hip ecology nut who devised this bumper sticker for his VW: 'Eat a beaver, save a tree.'"

xxx

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., INDEPENDENT. "In prosperous Japan labor unions and business management are partners .. not antagonists. They consider themselves as a team and work together for mutual benefits. This is what we used to do here in America too ... and we had better do so again in a hurry if we hope to get back into the world market and thereby put our jobless ... to work again. Selfish and unscrupulous union leaders can and will ruin our country if we don't soon wake up."

xxx

ADAIR, IOWA, NEWS: "When we level criticism, we hope that it is constructive, not destructive. Numerous dedicated people are working day and night to make our country and our way of life even greater than it now is. Such people deserve credit, recognition and encouragement. Let's give it to them!"

xxx

GREENSBURG, KANS., KIOWA COUNTY SIGNAL: "Apparently the Russians aren't going to sell our wheat back to us at a huge profit. At least that's the latest report out that we have read That would be a pretty good trick to sell us back our wheat that they haven't even touched yet and make about $4.00 per bushel to boot And we Americans are supposed to be such sharp wheelers and dealers. The USA bought Alaska from Russia for less than two cents an acre and I suppose they want to get even "

xxx

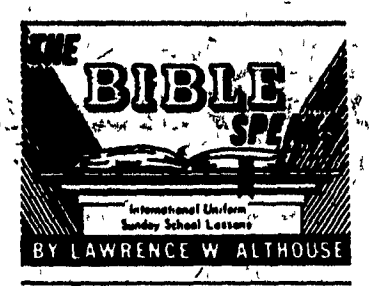
YORK, NEBR., NEWS-TIMES: "A prime mover to cut down inflation must be the federal government And the only way the federal government can cut down or even slow inflation is to keep spending within the limits of income. And until the federal government does that, you can talk yourself blue in the face about getting more or less than what you paid in and all you're doing is putting wallpaper over the cracks. There now seems to be a small current of congressmen who are determined to get the budget sliced so that it results in a surplus instead of a deficit. Our best bet to curb the inflationary practices of the federal government is to hope this ripple becomes a tidal wave."

xxx

TRENTON, GA., DADE COUNTY SENTINEL: "Try this -- The next time you read in the papers about -- 'the government gave ...' 'the government lent ...' 'the government supplied ...' -- Just substitute the words 'taxpayers of the United States' for the word 'government.'"

xxx

"Absenteeism," reports The Wall Street Journal, "surges most sharply among managerial personnel, a study shows. The rate of absenteeism among fulltime nonfarm wage and salary workers rose 10.3 percent between 1967 and 1972, according to new data on "unscheduled absences' of less than a week. But the rate for managers soared 27.7 percent in the same period, the Labor Department finds ... A breakdown of the 1972 data shows women generally have a higher absenteeism rate than men. Divorced men had a rate of 2.5 percent, well below the 3.1 percent for married -- and supposedly more stable -- males. Absenteeism decreases with age ... The overall rate of absences caused by illness, injury, jury duty, personal business and other reasons stood at 4.3 percent ... (in 1972), up from 3.9 percent in 1967."



BROKEN WALLS

Lesson for July 7, 1974

Background Scripture: Ephesians 2:1 through 4:16
Devotional Reading: 2:1-10.

Jerusalem is today—and long has been— a city of walls.

Surrounding the "old city" are walls that, for the most part, were built by the Turks to keep out armies of the Western world. The Mosque of Omar, one of the world's great Moslem shrines, stands on the site of what was once the Jewish Temple. Its presence on this holy site serves as a constant and painful reminder of the walls that separate these two faiths.

The Diving Wall

The writer of Ephesians also speaks of a wall, "The dividing wall of hostility" broken down by Christ (2:14). This "dividing wall" is a reference to the wall that separated the Court of the Gentiles from the inner courts of the Temple that were restricted to Jews. A Gentile would be subject to instant execution if he were to go beyond that wall.

Today in Jerusalem there is a scale model of the city of Jerusalem as it was in the time of Jesus. Dominating the model city is the Temple and one can see the wall that separated the Jews from the Gentiles. Last November as I stood and studied that model, I remembered those words of Ephesians:

For he is our peace who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility.

So, Jerusalem today stands as both the symbol of the walls that divide men from one another and also as a reminder of God's reconciling purpose for the world.

The writer of Ephesians speaks of the barriers that existed in his own day: "... remember that you were at that time separated from Christ, alienated from the Commonwealth of Israel, and strangers to the covenant of promise ..." (2:12). These experiences of separation, alienation, and being strangers are no less with us today in our own world.

No longer strangers

This, however, is not God's will for men. His plan is to pull down these walls, bridge the gaps, overcome that separation and alienation, and reconcile us both to God and one another. It is his intention that those who are "far off" be "brought near," so that they are "no longer strangers and sojourners, but ... fellow citizens with the saints and members of the household of God" (2:19).

One looks at today's walls and wonders how they can ever be pulled down. They are so high, so formidable, so resistant to out efforts. Yet, says Ephesians, Christ, the wall-breaker, is more powerful than man, the wall-builder.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Spray For Leafhoppers

The third cutting of alfalfa will be starting on many local farms. These cuttings are very valuable hay crops and maximum yields should be the goal. The protection of these plants from leafhoppers is usually needed at this time of the year; heavy infestation will result in yellowing and the stunting of the plants. An application of methoxychlor or dimethoate when the third cutting growth is 3 to 5 inches high will control the insects and result in higher yields. Don't wait until the crop is hurt before applying the spray material.

To Manage Temporary Forage Crops

The use of sudan grass or one of the sudan-sorghum hybrids for summer pasture or green-chopping is very common. However, some special care should be used in using these crops in order to prevent toxicity to livestock. The sudan grass should be at least 18 to 20 inches high before using in a fresh condition. This stage of growth should be recognized on the first growth as well as second or later the entire area be mowed high (3 to 4 inches) in order to give uniform growth to the second crop. If these crops are to be made into silage, they should be cut just after heading and prior to the blossom period.

To Prevent Heat Losses

Extremely hot weather and high humidity can result in losses of livestock and poultry. This is especially true of cattle and hogs on high energy rations in the fattening pen. Plenty of shade and fresh water will reduce the stress along with good air movement. In buildings large fans may be used to keep the air moving. In dairy barns with stanchions the exhaust fans can be used to pull the air through the barn with the "tunnel" method of ventilation. Hogs can be comforted by the use of foggers or sprinklers on the concrete feeding floors. When the temperatures get into the 90-degree range it is time to give some attention to animals in order to prevent losses.

To Soil Test For Fall Seedings

New seedings of alfalfa to be made next month, or seedings of grass mixtures to be made in September, or fall grain fields to be seeded down next spring should be tested soon to determine the lime and fertilizer needs. Lime should be worked into the soil several months prior to seeding in order to do the most good. Early August is the best time to make a summer alfalfa seeding in this area and new pasture mixtures should be seeded late August to mid-September. All of these crops require a soil pH near natural and may need some lime before seeding. Winter grain fields that are to be seeded to alfalfa or clover next spring should be tested in order to have the lime worked into the topsoil this fall rather than broadcast on top of the ground this winter or next spring. Give lime time to work for sweeter soils.

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, July 9

PP & L 14th Annual Agricultural Leader Conference at Sweet Arrow Lake, Pine Grove, Pa.,

Wednesday, July 10

Chester Co. Extension Office Homemaker Meeting at. Chester Co. Federal Savings and Loan Office, on Market and High St., West Chester.

Thursday, July 11

Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg 8:30 a.m.

Banquet for Keystone Ram and Ewe Sale, Shindler's Restaurant, Camp Hill.

Friday, July 12

Keystone Ram and Ewe Sale, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 13

8:00 p.m. - Elizabethtown Young Farmers Alfalfa Meeting Ag classroom.

PAY DAY ... Malinda Sue Partridge, San Ramon, California Brownie and Garrett Byrne, a local cub scout, brought collection of all-aluminum cans to San Francisco Wells Fargo Bank for payment of ten cents a pound from Roger Hoffman, manager of Reynolds Metals Company facility at nearby Brisbane. The Brisbane facility has paid Californians $1 million, is largest volume aluminum collection point open to the public.

Viruses Control Orchard Pests

Insect viruses are being tested at The Pennsylvania State University for "germ warfare" against orchard pests. Penn State scientists indicate the technique, when perfected, can infect pests such as codling moths and redbanded leafrollers with their own diseases.

Such viruses produce disease in only one or a few closely related insect species, says Dr. William M. Bode, assistant professor of entomology at the Fruit Research Laboratory, Biglerville. These viruses can kill insect pests but will not harm beneficial insects, fish, birds, mammals, or humans.

Since such viruses occur naturally in association with insects, they can not be accused of polluting the environment, Dr. Bode pointed out recently. He believes the day will come when preparations of such insect viruses can be applied with conventional spraying equipment. He even suggests that insect viruses might be dried and formulated as wettable powders.

"Right now these viruses can not compete with commercial insecticides for effectiveness, cost, and availability. However, the information we are gathering might be useful for some future situation in which chemicals can not be used," he stated.

Producing such insect viruses is a rather complicated process. The viruses can not be synthesized and manufactured like chemical insecticides. Viruses are parasites of living cells. In "germ warfare," they take control of a cell's synthetic mechanisms and produce more viruses like themselves.

To produce codling moth virus, for example, Dr. Bode and Douglas G. Baugher, reasearch assistant, rear large numbers of moths in a laboratory. In the process, larvae are produced. When the larvae are 10 days old, they are diets inoculated with the virus. In this manner larvae become infected.

The virus enters susceptile cells within a larva and causes these cells to produce more virus like itself. As the new virus is produced, the infected cells are destroyed and the larva begins to die. By the time the larva dies, most of the internal tissues have liquified. This liquid contains 1 to 10 billion birus granules. When the skin of a larva is broken, out flows the liquid containing the virus.

Virus-killed larvae are stored in a refrigerator until needed. For experimental applications to trees, the Penn State researchers add water and shake the mixture to create a suspension. The project is carried out within the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State

In field tests last year, Dr. Bode measured dosages of the virus in "larval equivalents." One larval equivalent is the amount of virus obtained from one larva. The Penn Staters used about 50 larval equivalents of virus in one-gallon of water for each apple tree. The virus was sprayed with a backpack mistblower. This season about 25,000 larval equivalents of virus will be used in field experiments.

Before insect viruses are acceptable for field use, something needs to be done to protect their life span, Dr. Bode stated. Applied to foliage, they are inactivated rapidly by ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Of all material tested to block solar radiation, powdered charcoal was the most effective at the Biglerville Fruit Research Laboratory. Virus suspensions containing powdered charcoal were more effective than virus used alone in reducing injury to fruit.

Red Meat Increases

May 1974 slaughter of meat animals in Pennsylvania was up for cattle, and sheep and lambs, but down for hogs, while calf slaughter remained the same from a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Cattle slaughter increased 4 percent, sheep and lambs 8 percent. Hog slaughter was down 17 percent from May a year ago.

Nationally, total red meat production was 7 percent more than a year ago and 4 percent more than April 1974. Beef production was up 7 percent from May 1973, veal was 7 percent higher, pork production increased by 10 percent, while lamb and mutton production was 25 percent less than a year earlier.

Food Preparation

All food preparation, done 1,000 years ago or done yesterday, consists of the same basic operations: heating, chilling, cutting, mixing, separation, retrieving and turning, measuring, forming and brewing. Almost all kitchen utensils perform one or another of these basic functions, despite the great variety of their forms.

xxx

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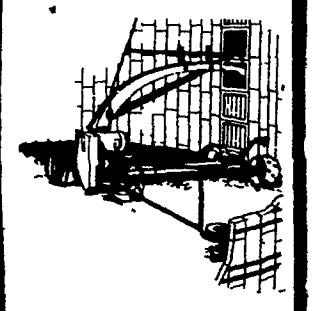

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

STORED FOOD IS "POOR MAN'S GOLD"

Disaster gamesmanship is the order of the day. Millions of people are trying to hedge against runaway inflation or economic collapse by hoarding gold coins, investing in gold mining stocks, or buying currencies of countries with low inflation rates.

The smartest money of all, though, may go into plain old food. In fact, ordinary people with stockpiles of grain, beans and other staples may yet emerge as the real winners in the race to find security against an uncertain future.

There are two important reasons why a home stockpile of food makes more sense with each passing week:

First, shortages of food are a growing problem. National food stores are at dangerous lows, especially for grain, beans and canned vegetables. Never before in recent history has the U.S. faced the possibility that there may not be enough food to go around, but that possibility is in our future now.

Crop failures in other countries – caused by fertilizer shortages could make the food supply outlook even more bleak. Fertilizer, we now realize, is made largely from oil, gas and other energy sources. Without more fossil fuel, farmers are hard pressed to increase yields to meet the needs of growing populations.

The second reason for storing food is purely economical. As high as food prices are now, they are likely to go higher. Since everyone must eat to survive, the consumer has no way to hedge against rising food costs other than by stockpiling.

Food for storage costs less, too, because it's bought in bulk. When you buy bread, for example, you're paying as much as 50 cents a pound for the processed grain. But if you buy wheat in bulk, you can get it for 21 cents a pound. True, your time spent baking is valuable, but if you learn to enjoy baking you can also enjoy big savings.

There's also a third benefit to the kind of food storage that's now being practiced widely – better nutrition. Modern-day food accumulators are not just stocking up on canned soup or other processed foods. The big trend is toward storing natural, unprocessed foods that are rich in vitamins and minerals and are free of additives.

A list of foods best for storage reads like an inventory of a

natural foods store. Wheat and rye grains are good. So is millet, buckwheat, and brown rice. Fifty pounds each of grain staples can be bought for as little as $10.50. Find a farmer who will sell them to you directly and you'll have to pay even less.

Seeds for sprouting are also popular with food accumulators. Soybeans, mung beans, sunflower and alfalfa seeds lead the list. Other seeds, just for eating, include sesame, chickpeas, split peas, lentils and white beans. Some of these are now high in price, but they will likely go higher.

Dried fruits can also be saved for long periods. So can nuts, which are very rich in food energy. Honey, which lasts indefinitely, is also popular. Dried milk is also a good source of protein for storage.

Essential to any natural food storing program is learning how to use the food you put away. A few hundred pounds of grain and beans won't do much good in an emergency situation if you don't know how to prepare them attractively. For that reason, buy smaller quantities at first and learn the best way to use them.

My personal favorite food for storage is corn meal, which I use to make little corn cakes that I eat instead of bread. Twenty-five pounds of the meal cost only about $5.50, so the corn cakes or pones cost only 5 cents per person per day. That's considerably less than the cost of bread.

Another trick of successful food storers is to find a food that you enjoy eating, and that's nutritious, then eat it regularly. Most people do that anyway, zeroing in on French fries, hamburgers, and snack foods. Both your health and bank balance will improve if you form the same habit with a natural food that you can buy in bulk and store easily at home.

How do you store food? Many items can be kept in an ordinary closet, using only the bag and boxes in which they come from the store. For dried fruits and some other foods like rice, refrigerated storage is best. Buying a secondhand refrigerator that still has some life left in it is the best way to get low-cost cool storage space.

Back during World War II, food hoarding got a bad name. But that shouldn't happen now, because food storage the way it's currently practiced can be a positive benefit to society.

Fewer trips to the supermarket mean gasoline saved for other purposes. And more eating of grains, beans and other vegetable foods uses our agricultural products more efficiently. Less energy is needed for processing, packaging, marketing and for chemical additives which are absent.

The biggest benefit of all, though, is the increased sense of confidence and security that home food storage can create. Years ago, almost everyone filled a larder in late summer and fall to insure a good supply of food through the winter. Why shouldn't city dwellers and suburbanites do the same today – all year long? Having one can create a very comfortable feeling.

xxx

Stocking up on basic foods – from grains to fruit juices? You'll want to read the 48-page booklet, "Make It With Natural Foods". It's available for fifty cents from Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Please ask for the booklet by name, and allow three weeks for delivery.

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Craft Show Planned

Entries from Pennsylvania and neighboring states are being sought for the first Lancaster Craft Show to be held July 21-August 3 at Lancaster, Pa.

Prizes totaling $500 will be offered, including $100 total for best of show, made up of $25 for category prize and $75 extra. Second prize will be a total of $50. Other prizes will be $25 for categories and judges' choice.

The show will be held as part of the annual Lancaster Summer Arts Festival, which presents art, music, plays, opera and other cultural events.

Entries will be received Thursday, July 11, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 14, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., at 16 W. King St., Lancaster, site of the show.

Show times will be: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Monday and Friday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from Lancaster Summer Arts Festival, Box 1253, Lancaster, Pa. 17604

Tornado Damage

Buildings hit by a tornado often appear to explode. The phenomenon is caused by the sudden drop in air pressure when the storm's center passes by, which in effect gives normal air inside the building the force of compressed air, and blows the structure apart.

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Poland China Summer Conference

The Poland China Record Association is sponsoring the annual Summer Conference to be held at the Fayette County Fair Grounds, Washington C.H., Ohio on July 11-13, 1974.

A special feature will be the tested boar sale. 25 of the highest indexing boars from the 38 boars on test will sell. These boars represent 19 different herds from the Poland breed. They are on test at the Ohio Evaluation Center, Columbus, Ohio.

The annual summer show of prize winning boars and gilts will begin Friday, July 12th at 9 A.M., and the sale is scheduled for Saturday evening July 13th at 7 P.M.

The judge for the breeding classes will be Francis Callahan noted Hampshire breeder and judge.

The market hog show will include certified litters, Poland barrows and gilts and Poland crossbred barrows. All the market classes will be judged by Dr. Gene Isler, Ohio State University swine specialist. These market entries will be judged on Thursday evening, July 11th at 7 P.M.

Other added attractions for this event are a whole hog bar-be-cue banquet Friday evening followed by a slide presentation "To the Orient" by Charlie Myers, local hog buyer who visited Japan and other countries in the far East. A breeding clinic Saturday morning at 10 A.M. where Drs. Isler & Swiger from Ohio State University will use performance tested boars and gilts and demonstrate the value of the use of performance records.

If interested in any further material or catalog write: The Poland China Record Assn., P.O. Box 71, Galesburg, Ill. 61401.

Alan Bair Promoted

N. Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County agricultural agent on The Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service staff, has been promoted to associate county agent, effective July 1.

Announcement of the promotion was made today by Dr. Thomas B. King, associate dean for extension at Penn State.

Bair was appointed to the Lancaster County Extension Service staff July 1, 1971. He earned two degrees in dairy science from Penn State; a bachelor of science in 1967 and master of science in 1970.

A native of New Cumberland, he served two years in the U.S. Army at Natick, Mass.

In college Bair was a member of the Dairy Science Club, dairy judging team, and participated in the student Dairy Exposition.

The new associate county agent is married to the former Sally Brown, of RD1 Littlestown. They are the parents of one child.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. Bair, reside in Lebanon. Newton J. Bair serves as associate Lebanon County agricultural agent.

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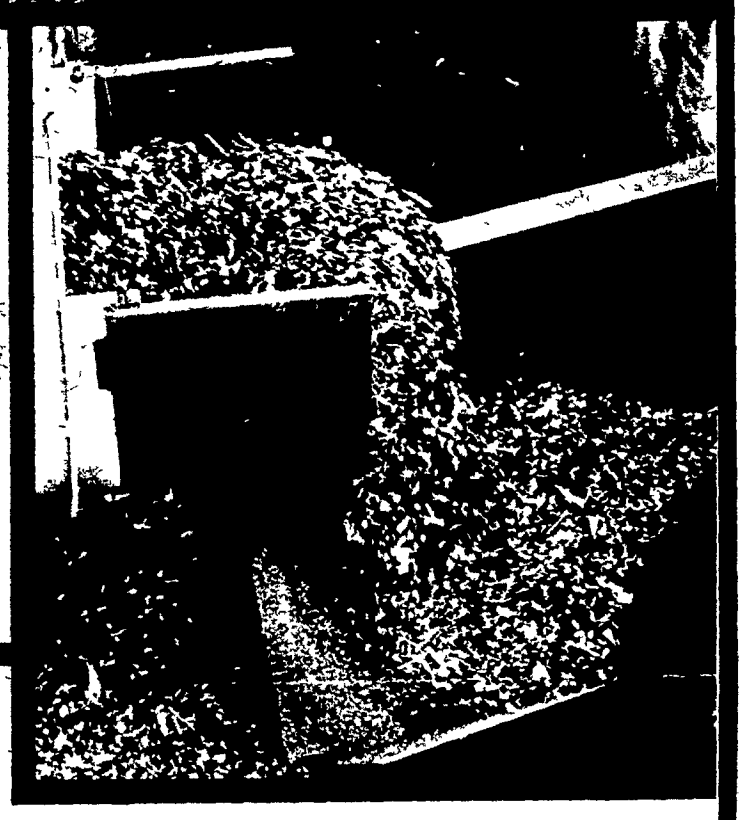

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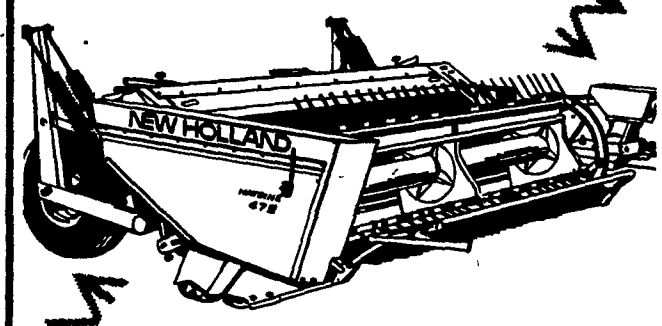

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Jamming Insect Communication Systems

DISCOVERY of a way to disrupt male-female communication links may lead to a new biological control method against two insect pests.

In the past, sex attractants have been identified and produced synthetically for several species. Researchers say these synthetic attractants could be employed in two basic ways—to trap the insects, mainly for survey purposes in integrated control programs, or to disrupt normal sexual behavior of the insects. Both methods of employing synthetic attractants have been studied extensively by entomologists and chemists throughout the world.

Now, a team of ARS and Iowa Agriculture and Home Economics Experiment Station scientists at Ankeny, led by ARS entomologist Jerome A. Klun, has scored a breakthrough in understanding the sexual-chemical systems of the European corn borer and redbanded leaf roller moth. Females of both species emit a chemical, 11-tetradecenyl acetate, to attract their mates (AGR. RES., Feb. 1970, p. 7). This compound exists in two geometric forms, or isomers, designated Z (cis) and E (trans). The Ankeny research team has found that a mixture of the two isomers attracts the insects much more effectively than do pure isomers.

Researchers found that males of the Iowa strain of European corn borers respond best to a mixture of isomers containing 96 parts Z and 4 parts E (96:4 Z/E ratio). On the other hand, male redbanded leaf rollers are most attracted to a 92 : 8 ratio.

Dr. Klun said the research indicates that although females of both species use the same chemical to attract their mates, the difference in the Z/E ratios naturally minimizes the possibility of a male pursing a female of the wrong species even though the mating flights of the two species occur concurrently.

In field tests, the researchers disrupted the male-female communication link by distributing synthetically produced E isomer. Males were not attracted to the scent of their potential mates because the proportions of the Z and E isomers in the treated area were altered.

Observing the success of the experiments, Dr. Klun said, "The use of this disruptive technique to reduce mating by insects may be an easier method to implement than has been thought." Further knowledge is needed, however, to find the best means of dispensing the isomer and minimizing any possible detrimental environmental effects.

In the past, the significance of minor amounts of the E isomer mixed with the Z isomer was not realized, Dr. Klun said, because of the nature of bioassays and chemical methods routinely used in investigations of insect sex attractants. Moreover, in laboratory synthesis of the Z isomer, a pure product is not obtained.

Dr. Klun pointed out that other species of moths may also possess the olefactory apparatus that permits detection of small variations in the geometric composition of sex attractants. In only a few studies of sex attractants of insects in the Lepidoptera order, Dr. Klun said, have the exact geometric compositions of the synthetic attractants been reported.

In view of the recent findings, he suggested that previous research should be re-evaluated and future studies should routinely include an investigation of insect response to varying geometrical proportions of attractants. This could advance knowledge of the chemical communication systems of insects and perhaps bring the day closer when their sex attractants will be useful in suppressing insect pests.

COURTHOUSE SQUARES

Dandelion Salad

Wash enough dandelions for four persons. Put salad in a bowl and add two chopped, hard-boiled eggs. In a skillet, fry ½-pound of minced bacon. When done, take the skillet from the fire and add to it ⅓-cup of wine vinegar and quickly pour over salad. Season with black pepper and salt. Add fresh watercress for an extra taste sensation.

When picking dandelions for these dishes, the staff at Mercury suggests you look for newly sprouted plants. Older dandelions have a tendency to become slightly bitter.

xxx

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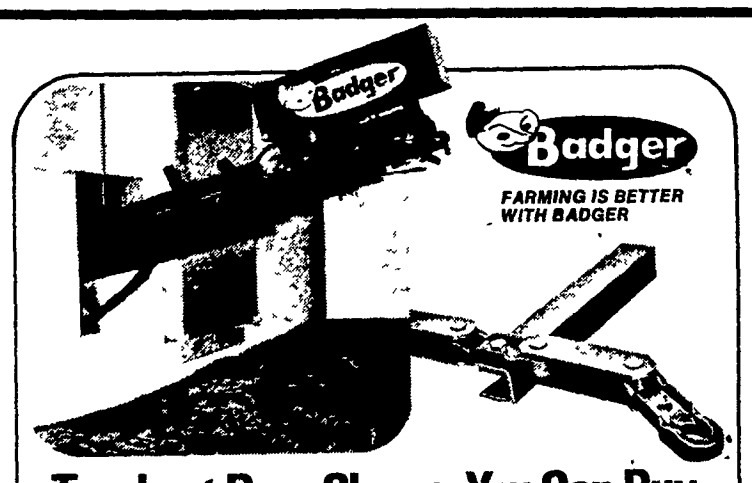

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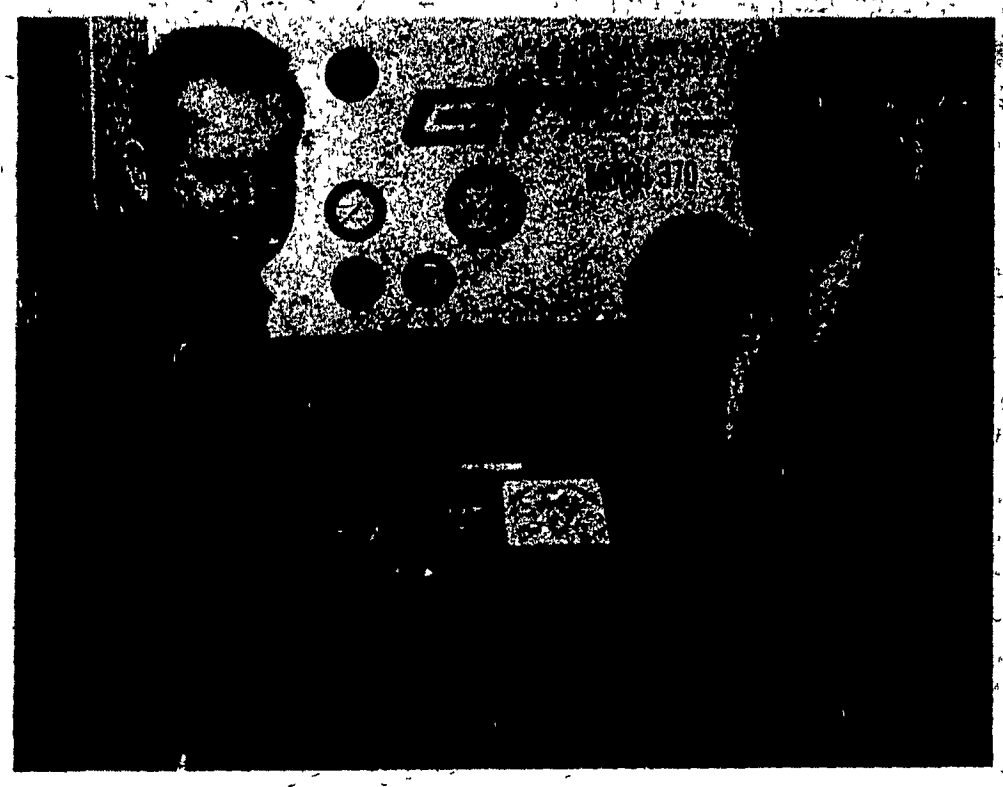
Growing Degree Days

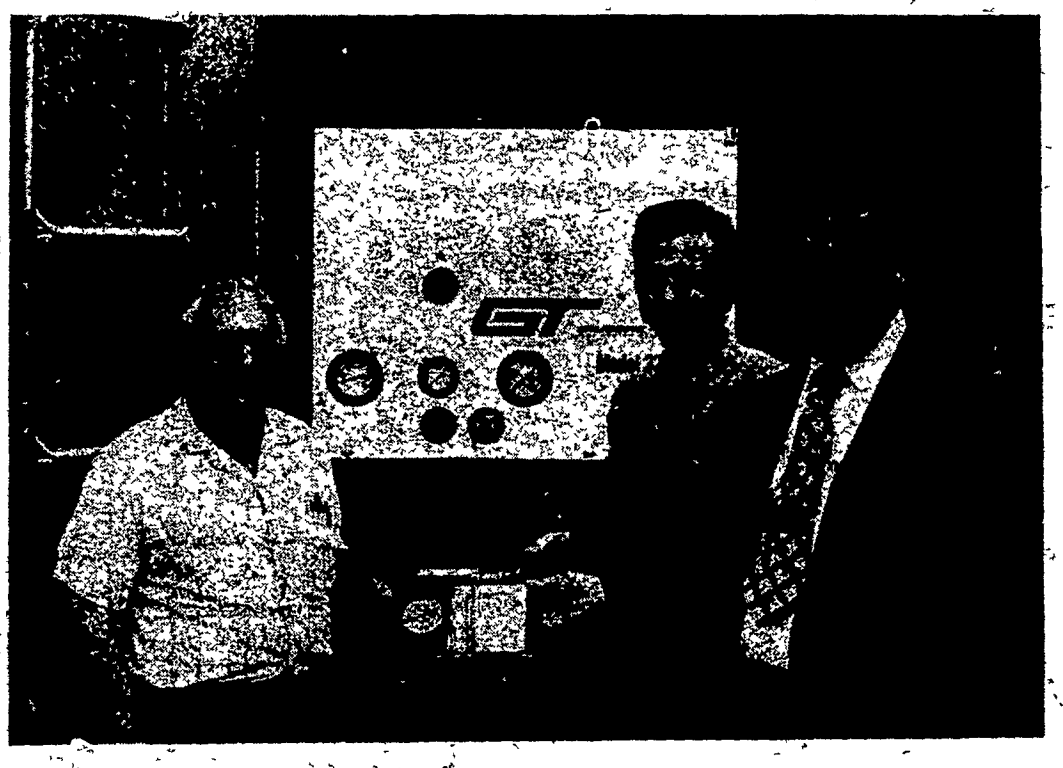
In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 65 degrees, 8 degrees less than normal. Growing degree days for crops that start at 40 degrees totaled 1925, 80 more than the average.

For crops starting at 50 degrees, degree days totaled 1061, 55 over the normal average.

Rainfall for the week was 1.45 inches; rainfall measured from April 1, was 13.23 inches, 1.68 inches more than the normal.



George Rutledge, wearing glasses, was in Lancaster County this week to present dealer awards to a pair of firms selling GT Dryers. Rutledge represents Allied Farm Equipment, an Ohio firm. Accepting the award in the top photo are A. C. Heisey, left, and John Moyer, of A. C. Heisey Farm Equipment, Jonestown. Shown with Rutledge in the lower photo is Raymond Shenk, owner of Shenk's Farm Service, Lititz.



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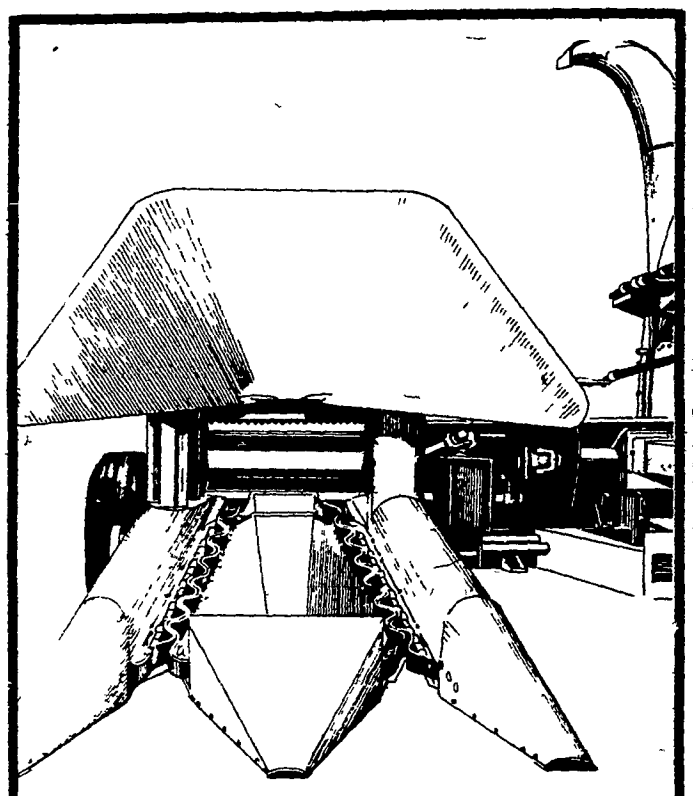

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FFA Auction Slated

Jerry Phillips, agriculture instructor, has announced that the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter will hold a "slave auction" at the high school on Saturday, July 13 beginning at 1 p.m.

Bidders will be any interested farmer or agribusiness person who is interested in hiring an FFA member to do work for one hour or the whole summer depending in the member's schedules.

The bidders will be asked to pay the members by the hour at a rate determined by both parties.

Proceeds from the auction will be divided 50-50 with one half going to the boys and one half being donated to the chapter treasury.

A meeting of the FFA members will be held at the high school on July 11th at 6:30 p.m.

xxx

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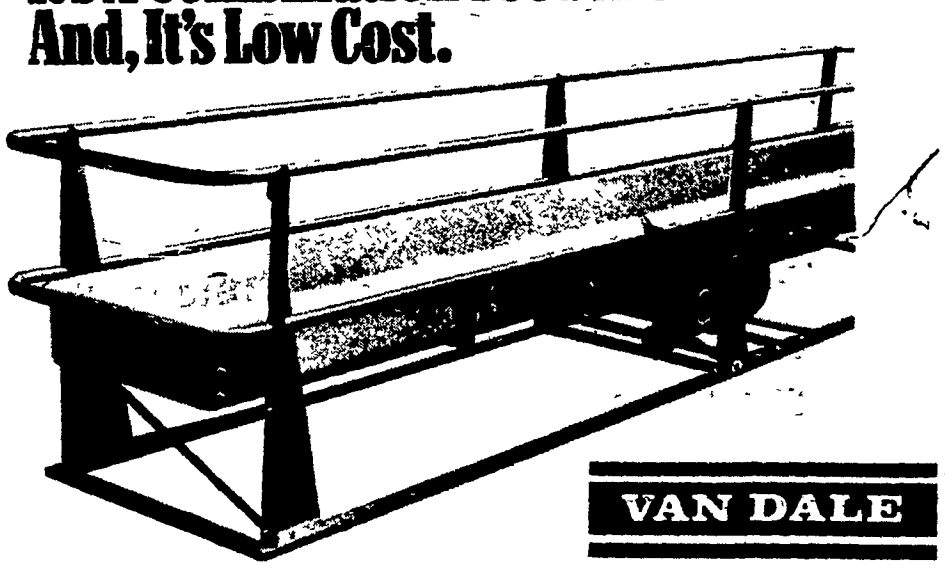

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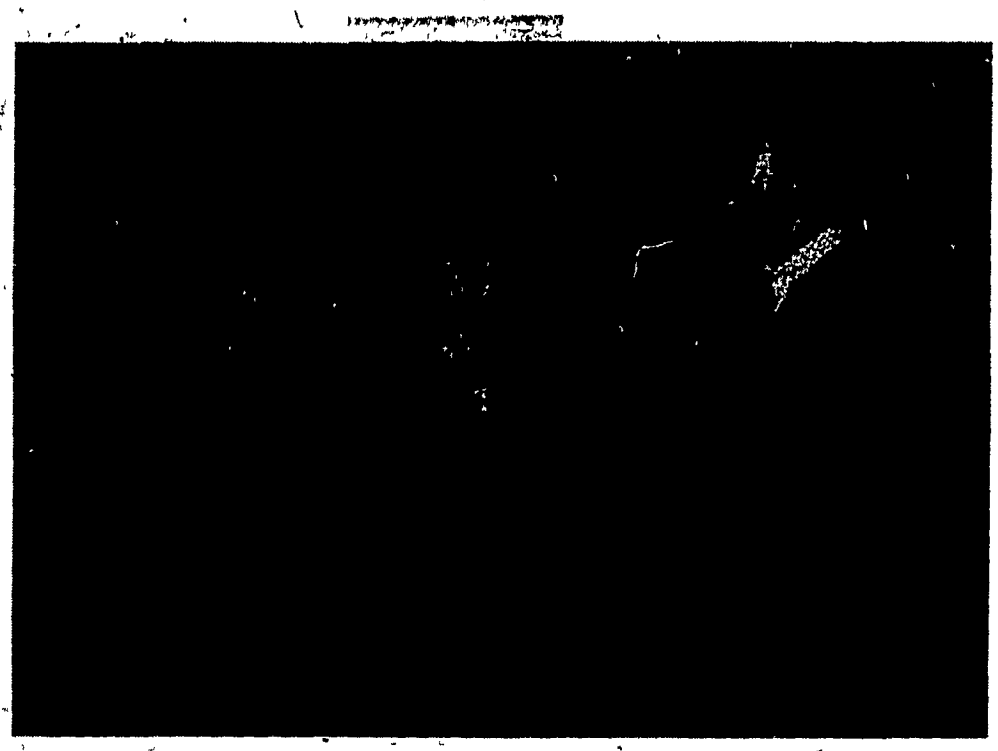

Kevin Rohrer and Bob Hershey of Manheim are shown being greeted in Washington, D.C., by Keith Mohler (right) of Indiana, National Vice President from the Central Region of the Future Farmers of America. Rohrer and Hershey recently attended the week long National FFA Conference Program in Washington.

North American Indians have walking-on-water contests. They're hard to win, and even harder if you lose!

Pa. Second In Ice Cream Production

Frozen dessert manufacturers in Pennsylvania produced 69.2 million gallons of ice cream in 1973, 9 percent less than in 1972. The total includes 65.6 million gallons of hard frozen ice cream, a decrease of 1 percent from 1972. The remaining amount of 3.2 million gallons is soft frozen products.

Ice milk production in 1973 was 16.7 million gallons, a decrease of 6 percent from 1972. Milk sherbet production in 1973 was 3.9 million gallons with an increase of 15 percent over 1972. Production of other frozen products was 1.1 million gallons in 1973 an increase of 19 percent over 1972.

Production of creamery butter in Pennsylvania was 18.5 million pounds in 1973, down 8 percent from 1972. Creamed cottage cheese production was 49.5 million pounds, an increase of 4 percent over 1972. Lowfat cottage cheese production was 10.5 million pounds, up 9 percent from 1972. The total amount of cheese made in Pennsylvania in 1973, excluding cottage cheese, was 35.6 million pounds, an increase of 2 percent over the preceding year. Italian cheese production was 10.5 million pounds, down 3 percent from last year.

Production in Pennsylvania of dried, condensed and evaporated milk in 1973 and the changes from 1972 production were: Condensed whole milk, bulk, unsweetened 34.5 million pounds, down 35 percent. Condensed skim milk, bulk, unsweetened 63.6 million pounds, down 11 percent. Evaporated and condensed whole milk, case goods 88.8 million pounds, down 2 percent. Non-fat dry milk for human food 19.0 million pounds, down 36 percent.

During 1973 a total of 2,134 million pounds of milk (on a whole equivalent basis) was used in dairy products manufactured in Pennsylvania. Of this amount, 51 percent was used for manufacturing ice cream and other frozen products, while 19 percent was made into creamery butter. Cheese used 13 percent while evaporated, condensed and dried milk was manufactured with most of the remaining percentage.

Guernsey Leader Retires

After 37 years of service to the Guernsey breed, 35 years as Business Manager of the Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Bill Juzi of Camp Hill, Pa., retired as of July 1st.

A recognition dinner was held Saturday, June 15, at the Penn Ram Motor Inn, Camp Hill. Approximately 90 people were in attendance, including representatives from the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N.H., each one of the dairy breed organizations, the Penna. Farmer, and from out of State.

Bill built the Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. into the largest organization of its kind in the United States. He was also recognized as an outstanding salesman of the product of the Guernsey cow, Golden Guernsey Milk.

At the most recent Meeting of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, he was presented with the Distinguished Service Award and at the recognition dinner he was given a copper Guernsey lamp by the A.G.C.C.

The Directors of the Pa. Ass'n. gave him a gift of $4500 and a wine cooler. Various county organizations at their Annual Meetings recognized his retirement with gifts.

He and Mrs. Juzi will spend their retirement at their present location in Camp Hill. This dinner was also in recognition of his 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Bill immigrated from Switzerland exactly 50 years ago. We wish him lots of enjoyment in his retirement life.

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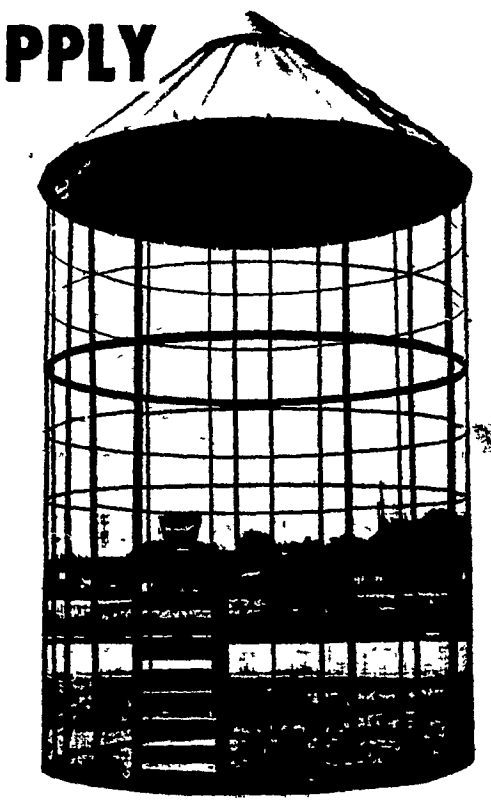

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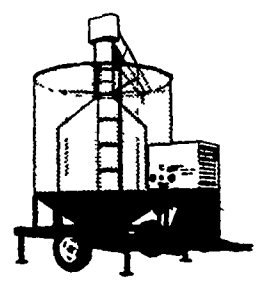

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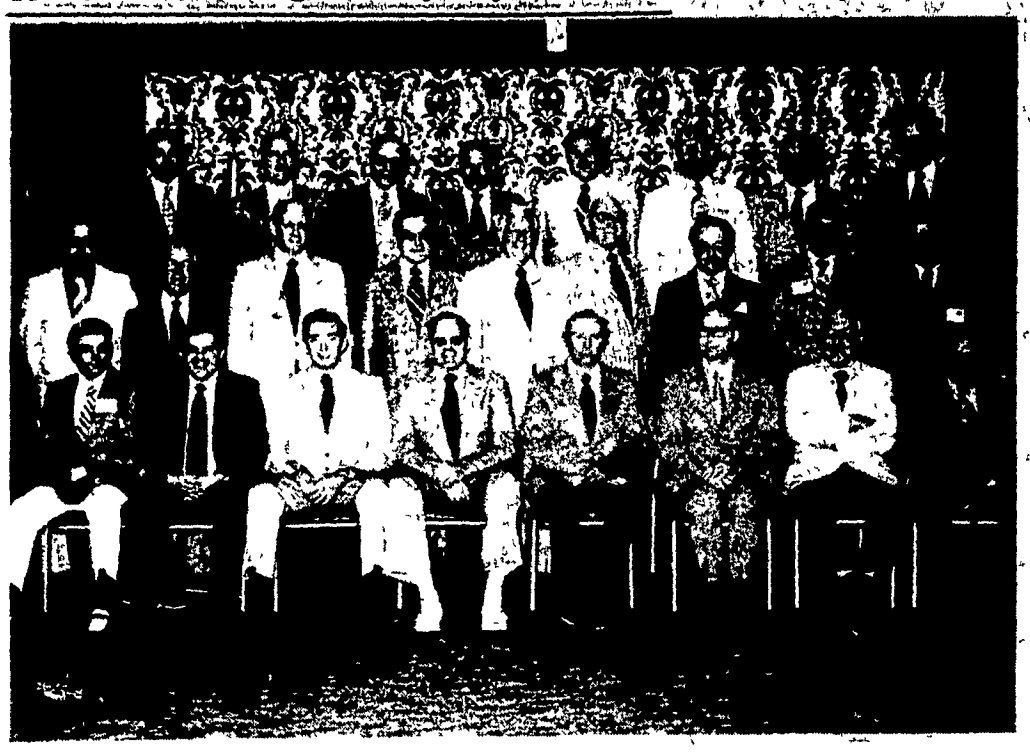

Pictured above are the members of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Board of Directors for 1974-75. Top row (left to right): Harry Ulrich, Hummelstown, William Myer, Myerstown, Lawrence Kegerreis, Palmyra, Clarence Mitchel, Mifflinburg, Melvin Mitchell, New Holland, James Price, York, Glenn Kime, Gardners, George Robinson, Kreamer, Middle row (left to right): Leroy Zimmerman, East Earl, Russell Latshaw, Gilbertsville, Philip Nuss, Perkiomenville, Robert Shelly, Worcester, Thomas Trone, East Berlin, Eugene Bailey, Fredericksburg, Charles Phillips, Pillow, Ronald Burr, Tunkhannock, Vincent Landis, East Greenville, Front row (left to right): Donald Heckenluber, Biglerville, John Hoffman, PPF Executive Director, William Carlin, First Vice-President, Landisville, W. Robert Park, Second Vice-President, Valencia, Vernon Leininger, President, Denver, Dale M. Weaver, Treasurer, New Holland, Hendrik Wentink, Secretary, Lancaster, Warren Elfrank, Immediate Past President, Camp Hill.

Bull Testing Program Schedules

Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale today said nominations are now being received for the second bull testing program at the Meat Animal Evaluation Center (MAEC), University Park, Pa.

MAEC is funded through a portion of the Commonwealth's share of parimutuel wagering at licensed harness racing tracks. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture administers funding for more than a score of research projects dealing with agricultural production, plant and animal health and rural development.

The first year of performance-testing of beef bulls culminated early this spring with the sale of 53 herd sires. "This was the first sale of this kind ever to be held in Pennsylvania," Secretary McHale noted, "and judging from the response our beef producers are really looking for proven herd sires." The sale averaged $1,223.40 per head.

About 70 young bulls can be accomodated at the MAEC and those qualifying for admittance will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. To be eligible bulls must be born between October 1, 1973 and April 15, 1974. Deadline for accepting nominations is August 14, 1974.

Performance testing evaluates beef bulls for rate of gain, structural soundness, muscularity and estimated carcass merit. The top three-fourths of this year's class will be sold at auction in March, 1975 with the proceeds going to the breeders. Those animals not consigned to the sale will be returned to their original owners.

Livestock breeders who have their bulls calves accepted for the program will pay for feed and routine veterinary costs on a pro rata basis for the entire 140-day stay in the MAEC pens.

A Tempting Sandwich

Dare to be different when it's time to concoct a tempting sandwich! Spread slices of toast with butter and place a lettuce leaf and several slices of cooked boneless smoked pork shoulder on each. Top each with two tablespoons cranberry sauce and two tablespoons mayonnaise.

Editor's Quote Book

We can't all be Washingtons, but we can all be patriots and behave ourselves in a humane and Christian manner.

—Charles F Browne

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POWL'S FEED SERVICE, R D 2 Peach Bottom
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VAN-MAR FEEDS INC, Leesport Pa
MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE, R D 2 Columbia
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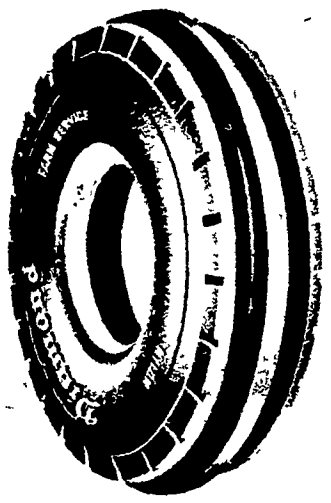

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4-H NEWS Lancaster County

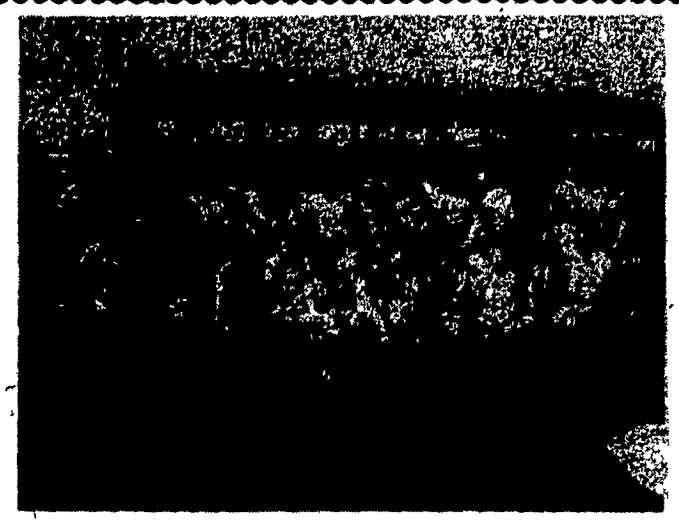
Broken Bit 4-H Club

The Broken Bit 4-H Club held its preliminary grooming and showmanship class at the home of club secretary Karin Risser, Stevens. Mrs. Cathy Ressler served as judge for the event.

The following members participated and are eligible to show at the county round-up. Karin Risser, Natalie Immel, Jane Gregory, Cindy Enck, Daphne Immel, Rick Buckwalter, Brian Immel, Martha Gregory, Jon Keller and Buddy Shenk.

Cindy Enck, president gave a report on the County Council activities. Jane Gregory reviewed Achievement Day plans and ask members for scrapbook material. A joint meeting with the Bit and Bradoon 4-H Club is being planned for July.

News Reporter
Jane Gregory



Before leaving for 4-H Leadership Congress, held at the Pennsylvania State University, the Lancaster County delegates posed beside the bus. Lancaster County had the largest representation in the state for 4-H Congress which was held June 24-27, 1974.

Busy Bakers Cake Decorators

Mt. Joy Busy Bakers Cake Decorating Class started on Wednesday morning June 19th meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Sauder.

Officers of the club are: president, Christine Erb; vice president, Becky McIntyre; secretary, Robin Miller; treasurer, Trudy Nissley; news reporter, Pam Wise.

The first year members learned to make the Granny's Patchwork Cake which is a sheet cake decorated in squares while the advanced members made the Rose on Bark Cake.

The second meeting was held on June 26th. The first year members decorated a Diamond Lattice cake while the advanced students made a Edge of Roses cake.

Pam Wise
News Reporter

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Landisville Klippers 4-H

The second work meeting of the Landisville 4-H Sewing Club was held on Thursday, June 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Centerville Junior High School.

Sandy Arnold presided over the meeting. The 4-H Club Pledge was led by Kamie Fabor. Members answered roll call by giving their favorite color.

During the business meeting teen leaders were reminded to send their project plans to the extension office by July 1. Members were asked to give a sample of their fabric and a school photograph of themselves to the news reporter for use in the club scrapbook.

The following demonstrations were given: "Party favors from styrofoam cups" by Sue Arnold, "Origami" by Chrisy Grubb, "Quilling" by Debbie Hoover, and "Making a chain from yarn" by Tracy Deitz.

Following the business meeting and demonstrations, members worked on their sewing projects.

Farm Youth Calendar

Monday, July 8
Aryshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Meeting at the Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown.
Tuesday, July 9
7:30 p.m. - Golden Guernsey 4-H Club Meeting
Silver Spurs 4-H meeting.
Friday, July 12
Regional Demonstration Day, Northern York County
Penn Willow 4-H Swimming Club, Conestoga Pool.

Pequea Valley 4-H Club

The Pequea Valley 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club met at Pequea Valley Intermediate School on Monday, June 24th.

There are four groups in the cooking club. First year members are doing "Adventures with Food" with Mrs. Dave Yoder teaching. Second year members under the instruction of Mrs. Mary Martin are completing "It's Fun to Bake." Third year members are doing "Tasty Snacks" with Mrs. Feree Esbenshade Jr. as instructor. Advanced members have begun "Teens Entertain" under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Hartman.

The sewing club has seven membership groups.

Marilyn Eberly
News Reporter

Being Alone

Have you ever thought about this: Being alone with your thoughts could be described as "boring from within."

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Penn Willow 4-H

The June meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was recently held at the Conestoga Elementary School. At this meeting the members spread out through Conestoga township to collect money for the American Cancer Society.

The group returned to the school at 1:00 p.m. with donations totaling close to $400.

The next meeting will be held July 12th at the Conestoga Swimming Pool for a swimming party.

Barb Rylee
News Reporter

Leadership School advisors to the annual 4-H Leadership Congress held June 24-27 at The Pennsylvania State University, check program duties with Dr. Robert B. Lewis, right, Leadership Development Specialist, 4-H-Youth, at Penn State. The advisors from left: Darryl Bollinger of RD1, Manheim, and Christine Erb of RD1, Mt. Joy.

They assisted selected teen leaders in increasing skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics included communication skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

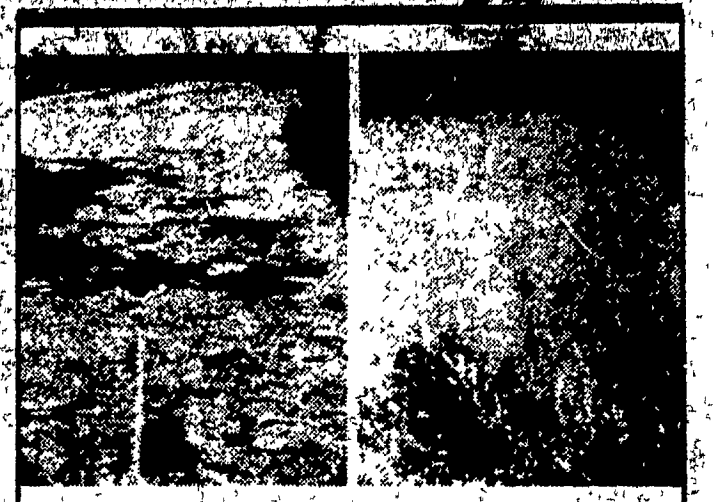
4-H Leadership Advisors Named

Four southeastern Pennsylvania 4-H members, who served as Leadership Council and Leadership School delegates to Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress last week, today were named advisors to the 1975 Congress to be held next June.

Announcement of the selections, based on leadership and citizenship abilities, was made by Leland G. Jinks, Division Leader, 4-H Youth, at The Pennsylvania State University.

Names advisors to the 1975 Leadership School were Bruce Kindrick, of RD1, New Tripoli; Paul Barnhart, of RD2, Hamburg; and Henry Gibson, of 352 South Ann Street, Lancaster.

Amy Schaffer, of RD2, Lebanon, will serve as advisor to the 1975 4-H Leadership Council, a group of 60 young adults who assume major responsibilities in conducting activities of the 1,300 members taking part in 4-H Congress.



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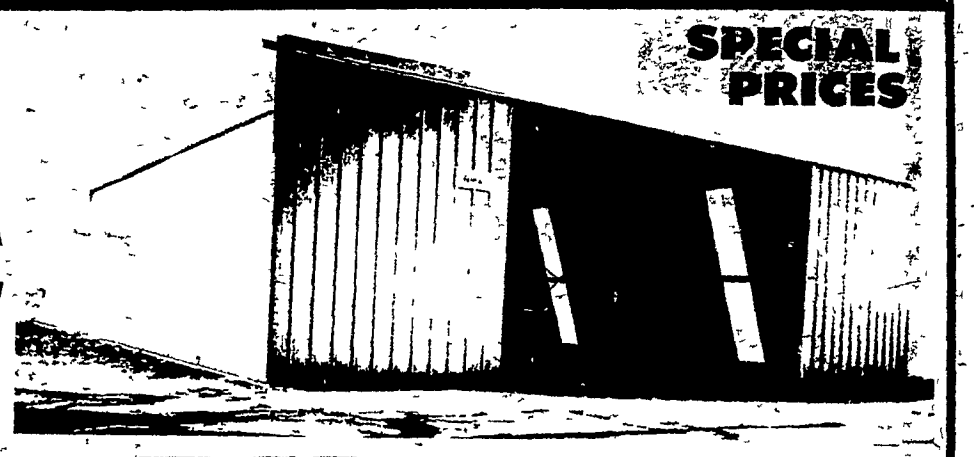

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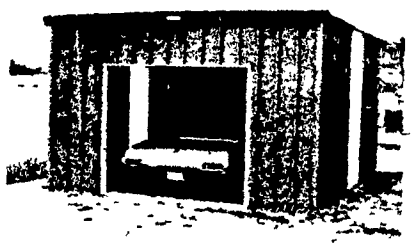

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York Co. 4-H Activities

York Co. 4-Hers Compete In Regional Contest

Eighteen York County 4-H members, who were judged the winners in the County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest, will move on to higher levels of competition on Friday, July 12, 1974 when they present their demonstrations at the regional contest to be held at the Northern Senior High School in Dillsburg, Pa.

Those participating in the Regional 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest from York County will be Jeanne Zumbrum, 102 Grandview Rd., Hanover; Karen Raubenstine RD1 Hanover; Karen Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock; Lisa Thompson, RD1 Glen Rock; Megan Shaub, 350 Railroad Ave. Shrewsbury; Beverly Brown, RD2 Delta; Tommy Welsh, RD1 East Berlin; Linda Ebaugh, RD2 Delta; Joyce Hemminger, RD1 Glen Rock; Patty Stewart, RD1 Airville; Chris Kulynych, RD1 Thomasville; Kay Swartz, RD2 Hanover; Larry Rappoldt, RD1 Glen Rock; Jeff Roth, RD1 Spring Grove; Dawn Raubenstine, RD1 Hanover; Paul and Jonathan Myers RD1 Thomasville; Laura and Lisa Debrosky, RD2 Glen Rock; and Brooke Palmer, 44 S. Charles St. Shrewsbury.

The regional contest brings together all top winners in each of the eight counties in the Capital Region. The high individual and team members will then have the opportunity to compete with the winners from the other nine regions in Pennsylvania at the State 4-H Achievement Festival to be held at Penn State in August.

All members prepared their own demonstrations under the supervision of local leaders Extension personnel, and other interested persons.

Thomasville 4-H Club

Thomasville 4-H Club met on June 25, 1974. Christina Arnold and Lori Hoke led pledges. Christina Kulynych discussed the events you can enter at the 4-H Olympics to be held in August. Mrs. Harris Horn announced that the York County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest will be July 2 at the 4-H Center at 10:00 a.m.

Plans were made for the talent show at the club's September meeting. As a community service project, the club voted to give $25. to the Henry family, the Hengst family, and the Rosemary Murphy Fund.

Mrs. Marceil Seckman showed the film, "The Day That Milk Was Turned Off".

Tommy E. Welsh
News Reporter

York Co. 4-H Activities

Monday, July 8

Davidsburg 4-H Chef's League Group, 9:00 a.m., Mrs. Dale Zinn's 5330 Davidsburg Rd.

Thomasville 4-H Knitting II & III Groups, 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Robert Barnhart 205 Margate Dover Rd., York.

Steverstown 4-H Foods From Other Lands Group, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Evelyn Schaffer's RD8 York.

Dillsburg 4-H Community Club, 7:30 p.m., Rolla Lehman's RD3 Dillsburg.

West Manheim 4-H Rifle Club, 7:00 p.m., Brenard Feeser's RD2 Hanover.

P.A.F.C. Summer Institute, July 7-10, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg.

York Co. 4-H Physical Fitness Team Practice, 7:00 p.m., Dover Intermediate School, Dover.

Tuesday, July 9

York Co. 4-H Model Airplane Club, 7:00 p.m., York Co. 4-H Center.

Stoverstown 4-H Small Change I & II Groups, 10:00 a.m., Ellanna Kern's RD10 York.

Hayshire 4-H Tricks For Treats Group, 11:00 a.m., Ann Hoover's 2725 Meadowbrook Blvd. York.

Winterstown - Felton 4-H Cooking Over Coals, 1:00 p.m., Winterstown Firehall RD1 Winterstown.

Winterstown - Felton 4-H Crocheting Group, 6:00 p.m., Winterstown Firehall.

Jefferson 4-H Community Club, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Firehall.

Shrewsbury 4-H Community Club, 7:00 p.m., Preston Gantz's RD1 Glen Rock.

Wednesday, July 10

Horse - N - Round 4-H Horse Club, 7:00 p.m., Don Aldinger's RD12 York.

Leader Heights 4-H Community Club, 7:00 p.m., Leader Heights Community Building.

Thursday, July 11

Stoverstown 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., York County 4-H Center.

Saddle - Up 4-H Horse Club, 7:30 p.m., Cliffton Disharoon's RD1 New Freedom.

Red Lion 4-H Community Club, 6:00 p.m., Red Lion Park.

Friday, July 12

Stoverstown 4-H Make A Dress Group, 9:00 a.m., York Co. 4-H Center.

Capital Region 4-H Day, 9:00 a.m., Dillsburg, Pa. Northern Area High School.

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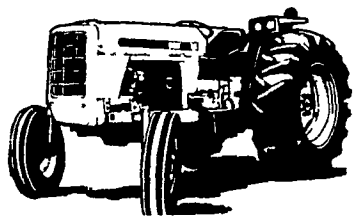

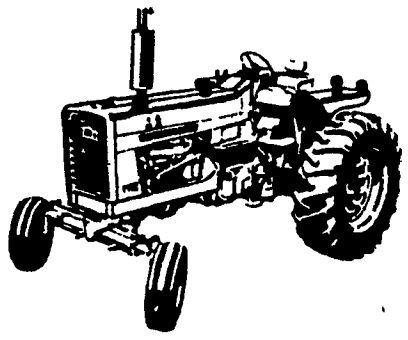

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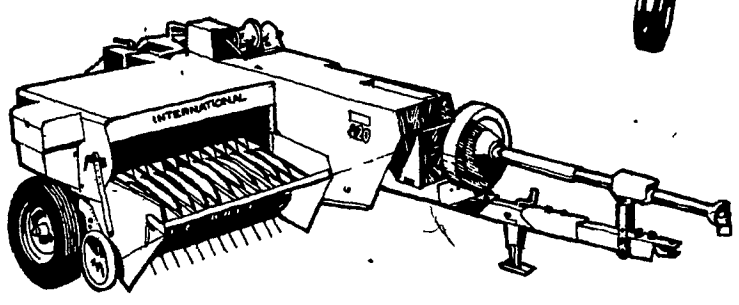

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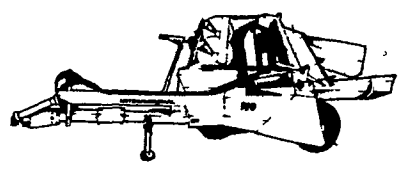

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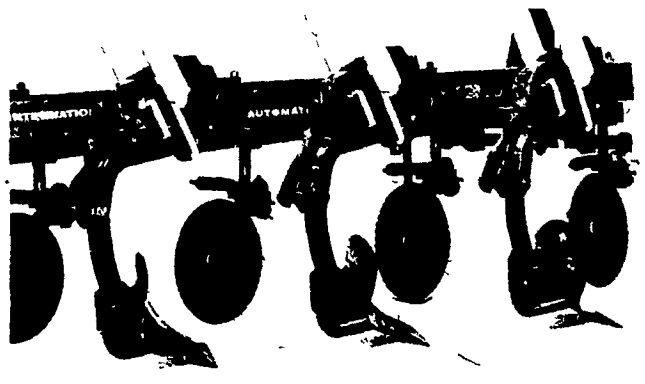

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Lebanon Co. 4-H Clubs

Clever Clover 4-H

The Myerstown Clever Clovers had their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Widger, Myerstown RD2.

The project for the meeting was plain and fancy puddings. Becky Miller, Donna Achenbach, Beth Lineaweaver, Cheryl Sieger and Vanessa Stonesifer demonstrated different methods of making puddings.

The members reviewed nutritional values of milk and habits of cleanliness and safety.

Games were led by Donna Achenbach. Guests present were Vicki Iceman, Helen Swartz and Jill Sieger.

Cleona 4-H

The Cleona Community Quittapahilla 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Plans were presented for a cooking sleep-over on July 1 and a camp-out August 2-3-4.

Members worked on project areas led by project leaders: electricity, Karl Kreider; stamps, Mrs. Smith, cooking, Lori Smith and Mrs. Beverly Harvatine; entymology, Dave Smith.

Millacre 4-H Club

The Millacre Minnies met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckert. Twenty-one members, five leaders and four guests were present. During the business meeting, a report was given by Pam Zimmerman, treasurer, on the bake sale of June 8.

Plans for a games day were made for the next meeting on July 1.

Cut Lawn Grass With Caution

It's natural to want to cut the grass as short as possible in order to lengthen the time between cuttings. But, John C. Harper II, Extension turf specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says "skinning" the grass can result in injury to the root system, invite weed infestation, and leave your lawn in an unsightly condition for several days. A good general rule is to avoid removing more than one-third of the leaf surface during a cutting. You can also not cut enough off your lawn. This could result in build-up of thatch which hinders watering and feeding and encourages insects and diseases.

xxx

Having guests aboard your boat? Tell them the "ground rules" before the cruise begins. Make sure they know where the lifesaving devices are and how to use them. Warn them against riding on the bow or "gunnels".

Area Holsteins Classified

Alvin K. Bollinger of RD4 Lititz, reports that his Registered Holsteins were classified for body conformation on June 21. The scoring was done by an official classifier of Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Including animals previously scored, the Alvin K. Bollinger herd has 1 Very Good and 14 Good Pluses and 4 Good.

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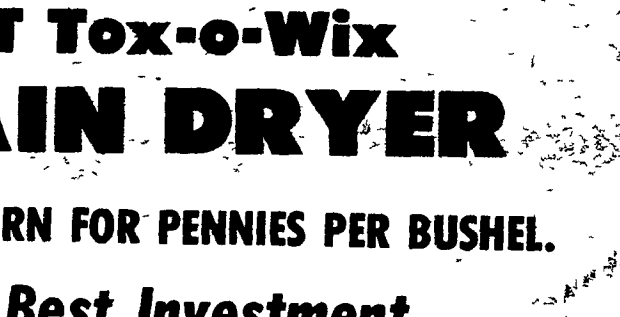

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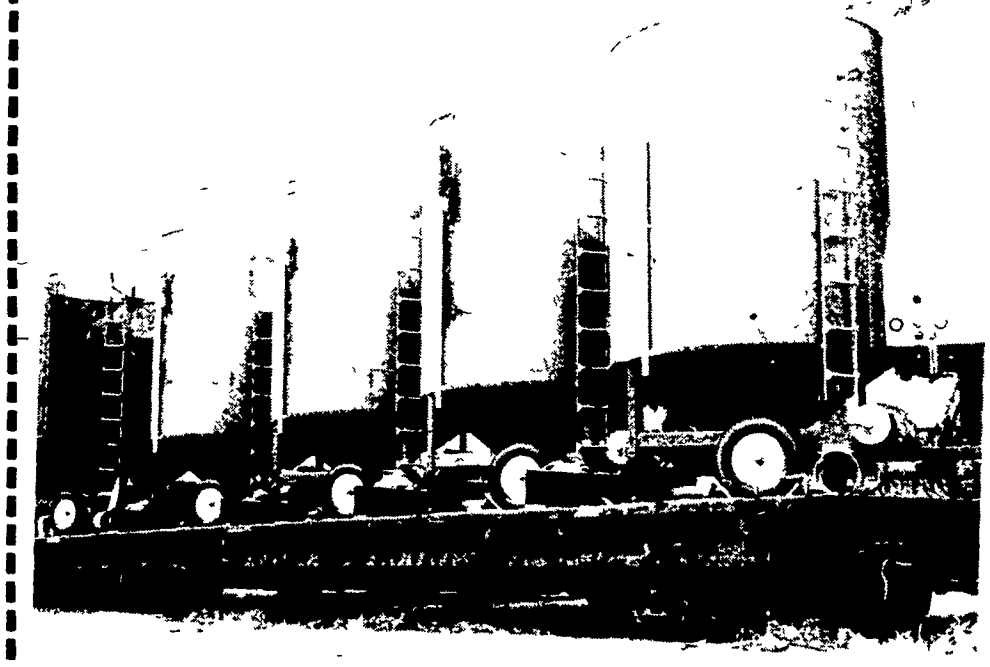

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Camping News From Around Pennsylvania

A new InterState camping area is under construction in Pennsylvania on I-83 between York, Pa., and the Maryland state line.

The camping area, expected to be completed by July 1, is located to the rear of Rocky Ridge Motel at Exit 2, Glen Rock Exit, of Interstate 83. The area includes 23 pull-through sites with electric and water hook-ups at each site. Three sites have on site sewer hookups. A dump station is available on the grounds. Rest rooms, showers and a laundry are also available

---

Ken's Woods Camp Ground, RD 1, Bushkill, Pa. has new owners, Marie and Al Siderini, of Kearny, New Jersey The former owners were Ken and Bonnie Alspach. The camp ground is located in the Pocono area of Pennsylvania

---

Ticketron is planning to install new equipment next year that may enable campers to reserve specific sites in state parks, according to Joeline Girty, area manager of the firm's Pittsburgh office

She is advising groups this year that want to camp near each other to "get together and mail their orders to the Pittsburgh office We're playing with the computers and trying to get people together," she said, although there still is no guarantee of adjacent lots

---

Bellefonte KOA, Box 303, Bellefonte, Pa. 16823, made major improvements to their camping area this spring. Over 30 new sites were opened Memorial Day weekend. These new sites are all located in a wooded area and are low density sites with plenty of shade.

The Bureau of State Parks of the Department of Environmental Resources said today that swimming beaches in three Parks will be closed until further notice

The beaches at Sinnemahoning, Clinton County, and Little Pine, Lycoming County, will be closed while reconstruction activities are underway to repair the damage caused by Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972.

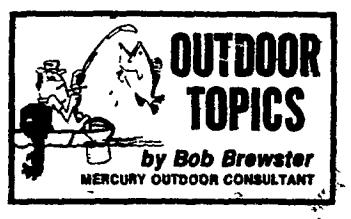
The beach at Raccoon Creek State Park, Beaver County, has been closed since last year because of pollution of the waters making it unsafe for swimming.

A new camp ground in Pennsylvania is "The Secret Place" located between Rt 522 and Rt. 35, west of Selinsgrove

"It's just a quiet, relaxing place," say the owners, Marilyn and Bill Zuspan. The campground is open weekends only for 1974. Reservations can be made by calling 215-356-6990 or writing The Secret Place, 2902 Highland Ave., Broomall, Pa 19008

J. R Barley

THE PENN'S WOODS CAMPER is Pennsylvania's only complete camping publication with offices at 2444 Logan Rd York, Pa 17404 Send 10 cents in stamps for sample copy



WILD PLANT COOKERY

Treat your family to a different outdoor experience this summer. Fix them a delicious meal from plants that grow in the wild, and are readily available almost anywhere you go.

Here are two wild plant recipes made from the common dandelion that are recommended by the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards. They've tried each of these and have found them to be worthwhile additions to any outdoor menu.

SUMMER CRUISE . . . A spectacular sunset enjoyed from decks of paddlewheel tourboat cruising among the 1000 Islands in the waters of the St. Lawrence River between New York State and the province of Ontario, Canada.

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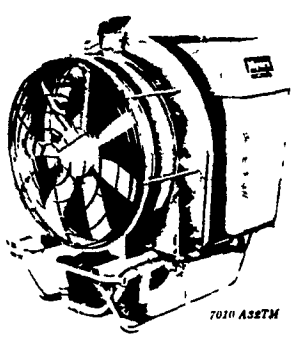

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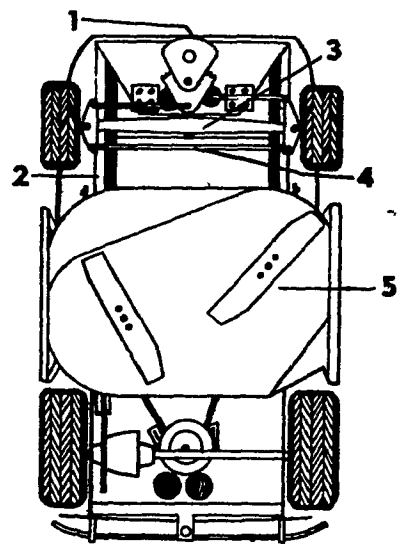

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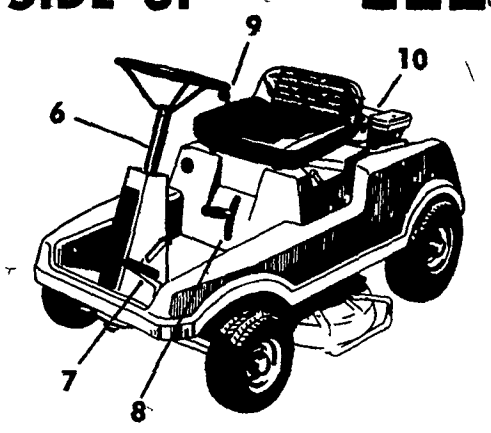

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4-H'ers Compete In Demonstration Days

Sue Herr (right) and her sister Nancy Herr of Lancaster won first prize and a blue ribbon at the recent 4-H Demonstration Day with their talk "Beef Up Your Meat Buying Know How".

[Continued from Page 1]

Mrs. Glenn Brubaker, Running Pump Road and Kenneth Longenecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longenecker, RD2, Lititz.

The boys talk centered around recent discussions of what additives should be used in corn silage and what advantages the additives offered.

Phil Risser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Risser, Leola, captured third prize with his demonstration on wood working tools and ideas.

Other 4-H members participating in the senior division were Jane Gregory, RD1, Lititz, Barbara Myer, Elizabethtown, and Genevieve Gibson, South Ann St., Lancaster.

The public speaking division of the Demonstration Day proved interesting with the participating 4-Hers many times challenging and inspiring the audience with words of encouragement and positive attitudes toward life.

Blue ribbon winners in the senior division were Joe Lefever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Lefever, RD2 Manheim with his talk titled "Opportunity" and Nancy Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel RD1, Strasburg who gave a speech on the topic "How 4-H Contributes to personal development".

Both Nancy and Joe will be giving their speeches at the Regional Demonstration Day next Friday.

Other speakers in the senior division were Claudia Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bard, Lancaster, Elizabeth Herr, Narvon and Ruby Ginder, Elizabethtown.

In the junior speaking contest, Susan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Martin, Ephrata, captured first prize with John Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abel, Quarryville winning first in the boy's division.

Most of the members will be going to Regional Demonstration Day at Dillsburg July 12th.

Judges for the event were Gerald Phillips, FFA coordinator at Pequea Valley, Sharon Schaffer, Home Economist, Phil Ogline Agriculture teacher at Garden Spot and Bonnie Miller, UGI Home Economist.

Lancaster Farming Photo

Nancy Henkle and Claudia Bard (front) discuss their blue ribbon awards in the senior division of the 4-H Public Speaking Contest with junior division winners Sue Martin and John Abel.

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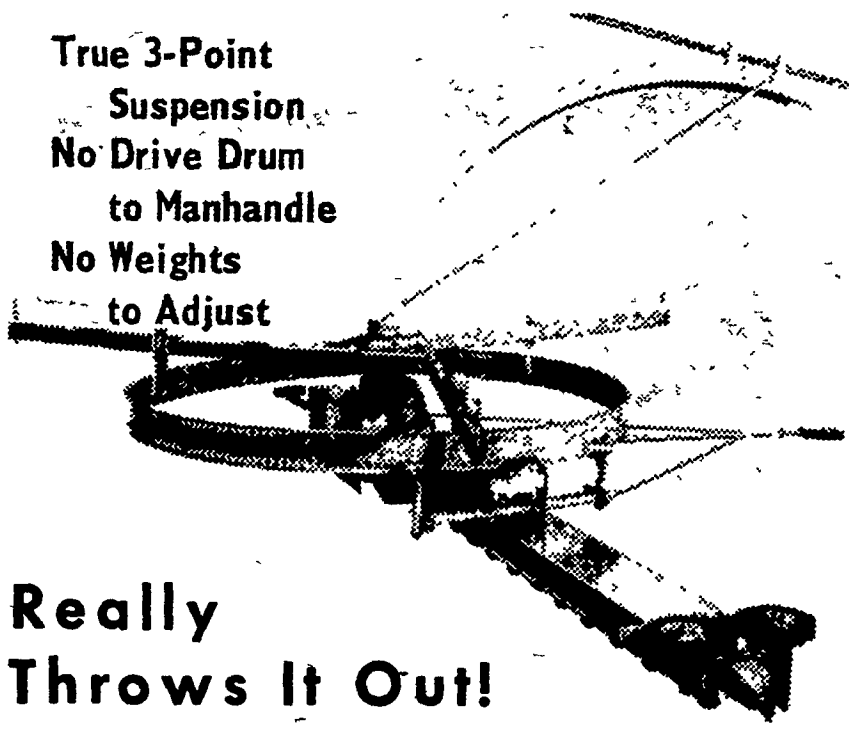

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House Looks at Loans For Cattle Producers

(Continued from Page 1)

that silo's empty, I'm going to stop feeding."

Although livestock producers have much cause for bitterness, these days, things are at least looking up a little bit in the live market, according to William G. McCoy, president of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange. "Hogs were up $15 in an 11-day period, and cattle are up about $10 more than they were two weeks ago," McCoy said on Friday. "But you can't tell if this is a trend or not.

"I've talked to people who've been in this business for 40 or 50 years, and they tell mé they've never seen prices move the way they've been going lately. There was a time when I could look at a farmer's feeders and give him a reasonable estimate of what those animals would sell for in a few months. You just can't do that anymore because you don't know which way the market is going to go."

McCoy said he thought the government loan program might help bail out some of the hardest hit producers. "If a farmer has been feeding steers for eight or nine months, and he's losing $300 or $400 on each animal plus the value of the crops he's been putting into them, you know he's got his back against the wall."

At a meeting he attended in Sioux City, Iowa, the other week, McCoy said cattlemen were angry and added, "I've never seen a group of farmers more ripe to be organized by a militant farm organization."

McCoy feels that a lot of cattle may be taken right off grass for slaughter in the months ahead, especially if corn prices hang around $3 a bushel. "An awful lot hinges on the corn crop," he said. "Farmers aren't going to be running their corn through livestock if they can sell it at a good price."

Several things could help boost live prices in the near future, McCoy said. Government reports show cattle on feed in May down 40 percent from a year ago, and for the quarter the figure is down 16 percent.

Retail prices, of course, are a big question mark in the marketing picture. If in-store prices continue to hover around historic highs, consumer resistance will continue and possibly develop into entrenched buying habits. Chain stores have come in for a lot of criticism in the past few months for refusing to lower retail prices in keeping with the drops in liveweight costs.

While much of this criticism may be justified, Chris Kunzler, president of Kunzler and Co., a Lancaster packing firm, said the chains have had to take their share of increased costs, too. "I know our costs here have gone up considerably in the past year," Kunzler said. "We're paying more for labor, packaging, materials, gasoline. I'm sure these things are a factor in the retailers' pricing, too. Buyers I've talked to from the chains have all told me last year was a bad profit year for them.

"I think the cause of our prices lately is really a hard thing to pinpoint. Our costs go up, the retailers' costs go up, and they have to be passed along to someone, and that someone is the consumer. Our end of the business is really competitive, and we have to keep our prices in line with the market or we just don't get the business."

Holstein Anniversary Sale

The Black and White Holstein Farm located west of Lancaster on the Flory Mill Road, will hold an Anniversary sale on Friday evening, July 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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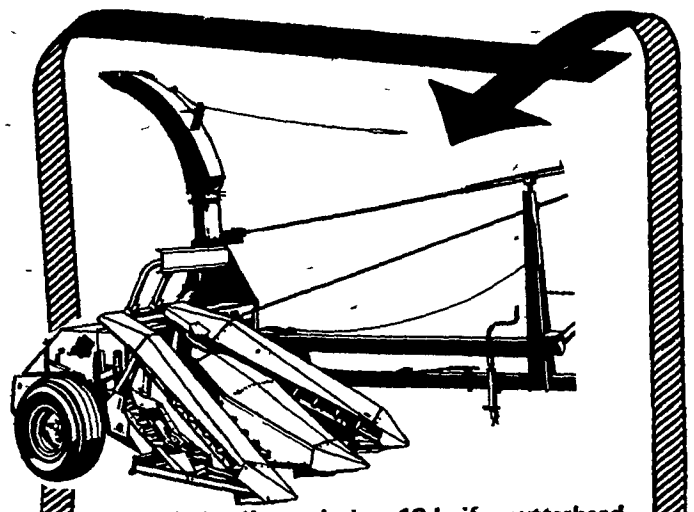

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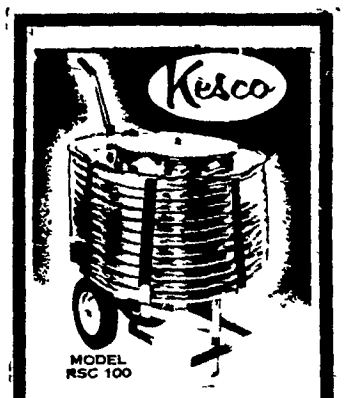

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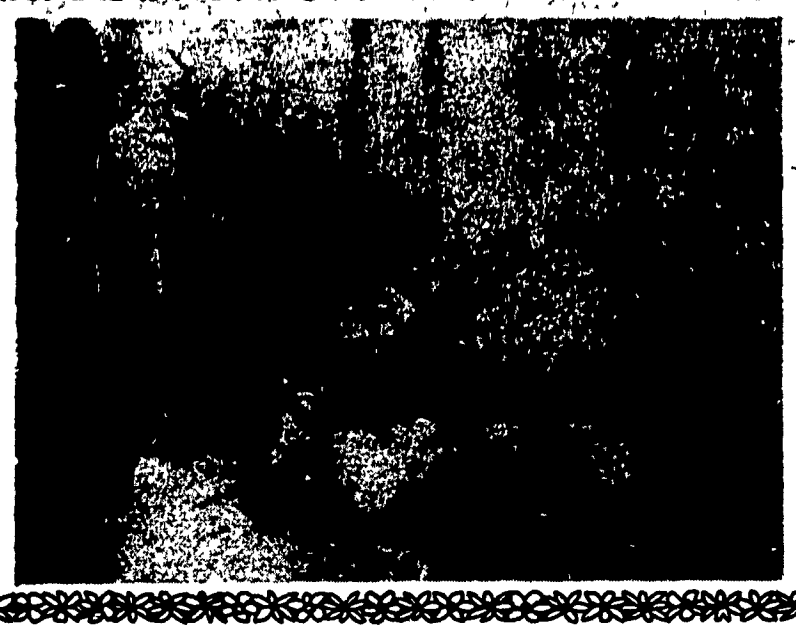
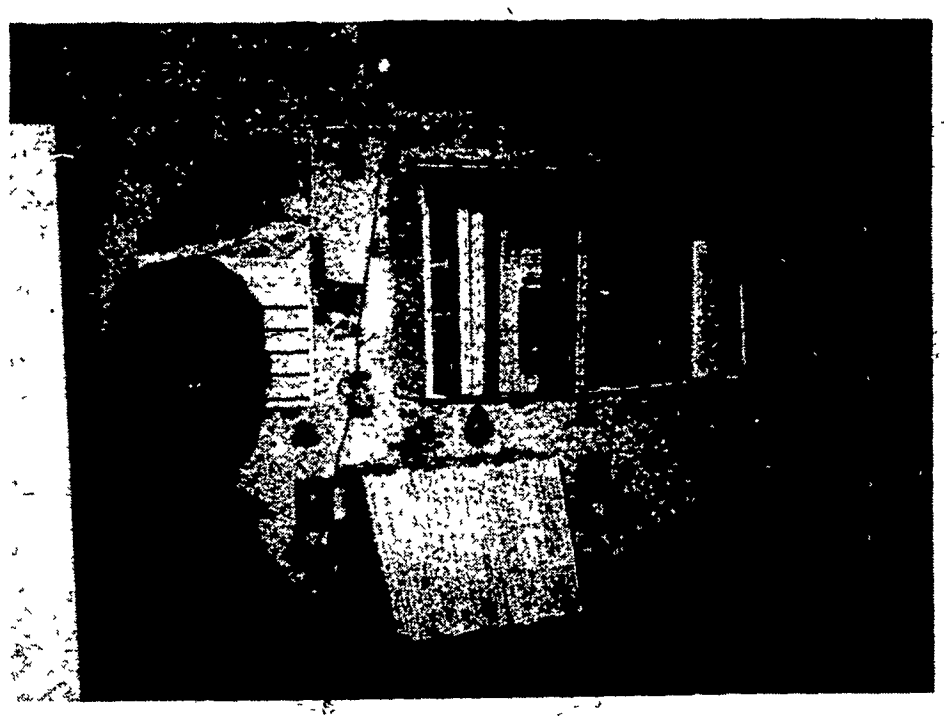


Esther Becker . . .

Farmer's Wife with Cooking as a Hobby

by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer



Mrs. Esther Becker, Gap RD1, has over 50 cookbooks. She does the baking at Salisbury Elementary School cafeteria.

It's up at five every morning for Mrs. John Robert (Esther) Becker, Gap R.1 to feed 126 Holstein bull calves while her husband mixes the calf starter and weighs it for each individual calf. They buy all 126 calves when they are a day or two old and keep them about fourteen weeks. They buy the calves three times a year.

These calves are kept in individual crate-type compartments that are about a foot above a concrete floor. Mrs. Becker says "We wash down with hoses thoroughly once a week and hurriedly every day. We sterilize the pens when we change calves."

The stable is equipped with air ducts which convey fresh air mixed with heated air in the winter and cool air produced with ventillating fans in summer. Gas heaters heat the air in winter. Pneumonia is their greatest problem as far as illness among the calves is concerned.

This is the fifth year Beckers have been raising the calves. They feed Provimi calf starter. They have a fifty gallon feed mixer. The calf starter is weighed and the proper amount of water added. It is agitated until completely mixed then the mixer is rolled into the stable. Each calf's feed is then weighed. Twenty-four buckets are used to feed the calves. As soon as they are emptied 24 more can be fed. No other kind of feed is ever fed to the calves.

The calves are sold to two packing houses in New Jersey, either Victory Beef or Insel and Insel of Newark. A trucker hauls them to market. Beckers butcher a few calves for their own use.

Beckers raise Angus cattle. At the present time they have 53 cows, a bull and 65 to 70 calves. They keep the bull calves to raise for steers which they finish as baby beeves and raise the heifers to keep as cows.

They also have twelve Dorset sheep. They have them sheared and sell the wool.

Beckers live on what is known as "Waterloo Farm", a couple miles east of White Horse on route 340. The farm is owned by Simon Zook of Honey Brook. Bob works for him on salary, although he operates the calf project on halves. There are 195 acres in the farm, 126 of which are under cultivation and the rest is woodland and meadow. This year they are raising 83 acres of corn which is used or sold as shelled corn, 35 acres of soybeans which are sold as shelled dry beans and 8 acres of alfalfa which they feed to the cows.

Bob does quite a bit of custom work. He has a two row husker and a four row husker and sheller. They have another corn sheller, a big bin and dry their own corn at their farm. Besides his own he husks and shells at 16 or 16 farms. Last year he did about 300 acres. He also combines about 100 acres of soybeans, counting his own.

Bob grew up on a 130 acre dairy farm near Smithville. He and Esther have lived on this farm over nine years. When they were first married they lived at Northern Tier Children's Home in Potter County for two years. While there he was leader for a 4-H dairy heifers club and Esther was leader for a 4-H sewing and cooking club. After that they spent one year at another children's home at Bradford in McKean County, then farmed for Henry Hackman near Manheim four years.

Esther has worked at the Salisbury Elementary Caferteria for two years. She does all the baking. She works 4 hours or more a day there and they feed as many as 400 children a day.

Beckers have three children: Debbie, 13, will be in the ninth grade at Lancaster Mennonite High School this fall. She takes guitar lessons and is learning to sew. She had sewing last year in Home Economics class at school. She is a big help to her mother.

David, 12, will be in seventh grade at Pequea Valley Intermediate School. He helps a lot on the farm.

Michael is nine years old and will be in fifth grade at Salisbury Elementary School this fall. He likes school, especially Math and reads a great deal. He also helps on the farm. The children help feed calves in the evening in place of their mother.

Beckers have two boys from Philadelphia whose mother is ill staying at their home this summer, Hal and Glenn Flesher. It is a nice experience for these city boys to spend the summer on the farm. They enjoy jumping in the old swimming hole with the Becker boys and helping with farm chores.

Beckers have two vegetable gardens. After Bob plows them Esther takes over and enlists the children as helpers to grow all the fine vegetables that she freezes. She also cans lots of tomatoes, pickles, chow chow, apple sauce and peaches and makes preserves. She freezes sour cherries for pies and some apple sauce.

Esther, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hess, near Baumgardner south of Willow Street, grew up on their farm where she helped gather and grade eggs and pick tomatoes. They now raise chickens and pigs.

Beckers belong to Old Road Mennonite Church on route 340 near their home. After teaching the youth Sunday School class for four or five years they are now Youth Advisors for all youth activities for their church. They work with young people 14 years older. One of their responsibilities is providing transportation for them. One Sunday a month they have Bible quizzing for two teams from October to May. They recently quizzed the book of acts. They have practice sessions once a week. Their young people then take part in the Mennonite Youth Fellowship of the Lancaster Conference. Sometimes this involves traveling quite a distance. The top 8 quizzers in the conference receive scholarships, mostly in Mennonite colleges.

Their youth group has a Bible study meeting every other Monday night. They recently went to Camp Hebron Youth Camp for a three day weekend retreat. Last October they did volunteer work such as cleaning, sorting canned goods and carpentering for a weekend at Northern Tier Children's Home in Potter County. They are now furnishing religious books for the Lancaster County Prison. To raise money to buy the books they catch caged chickens and receive two cents a bird.

Esther taught seventh grade at their church Bible School the last two weeks in the evenings.

Beckers belong to Salisbury Parent Teachers Committee. They usually have a spelling bee once a year and hold a chicken barbeque once a year.

Bob belongs to the White Horse Fire Company and the White Horse Ambulance Association. He is qualified as a driver for both and has gone as an attendant.

The family goes camping in Perry County each summer and stay in a cabin. Bob loves to go deer hunting and goes to Potter County each fall where he stays in a private home. He also enjoys hunting small game. A hobby of his is collecting bottles. He has a very large collection and sometimes shows some at shows. He has received five blue and one yellow rossette for them.

Esther loves to do flower gardening as well as working in their vegetable garden. She grows mostly annuals. She says "I enjoy refinishing furniture when I have time." She has refinished several family heirlooms and is quite proud of them. She does all kinds of embroidery. She did some crewel pictures and pillows as well as patchwork and appliqued cushion tops. Another of her hobbies is reading.

She says "Cooking is my chief hobby." She collects cookbooks and has over 50 of them. However, she does like most good cooks, prepares a lot of her special dishes without a recipe but ends up with a real tasty dish all enjoy. This summer will find the Beckers having a lot of picnics for family members and the church young people.

Esther uses a few of the soybeans they raise to make baked beans. They can be soaked over night then cooked and baked.

Mrs. Becker made this pink crepe with print trim dress for her daughter. She also embroidered the pictures on the wall and made the cushion tops.

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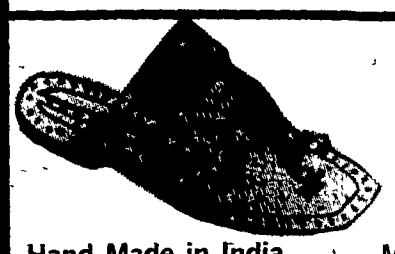

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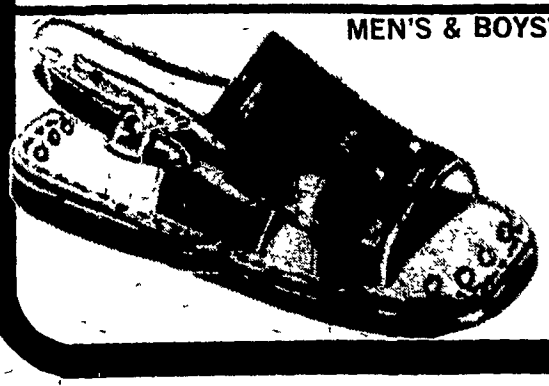

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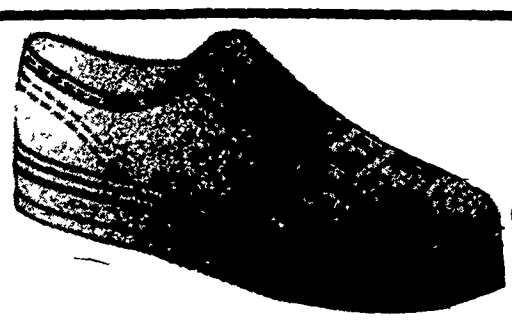

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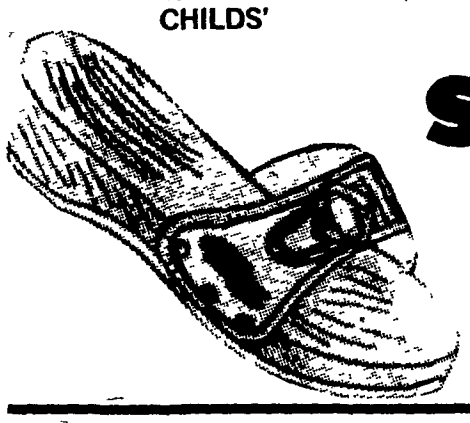

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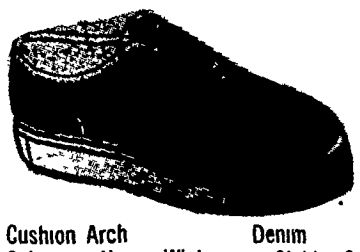

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Farmer's Wife with Cooking

They do require a lot of cooking to get tender but hold together well and don't get mushy. She cooks them over night in a crock pot, until soft, then bakes them. She gives us recipes for two delicious veal dishes, a couple summer favorite desserts and a good cookie bar:

Veal Roll-ups

Veal cutlets or scallops, cut very thin
Your favorite bread stuffing mixture

Put stuffing mixture in the center of each cutlet. Roll up from both ends. Tie with thread.

Brown on all sides in hot oil. Place in shallow baking pan. Dilute one can of cream of mushroom soup with ½ can milk. Pour over roll-ups. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cut in half to serve.

Veal Patties

1½ lbs. ground veal
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
dash pepper
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons water
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Combine meat, butter, lemon juice, paprika, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Form into patties. Dip patties into egg beaten with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot shortening. Reduce heat and cook 15 minutes.

Serve with slightly diluted cream of mushroom or cream of celery soup.

Mrs. John R. Becker feeds 126 calves every morning. The buckets of calf starter are placed in front of each calf. Her husband weighs each calf's feed.

Vanilla Ice Cream

6 eggs
1½ cups sugar
1 qt. milk

Mix in blender and then cook until thickened in double boiler. Cool. When cool mix with 1 can sweetened condensed milk and 2 cans evaporated milk. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla. Fill rest of freezer can with milk and freeze as usual. Makes 6 quarts.

Orange Freeze

1 12 oz. can orange juice concentrate
2½ juice cans water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and pour into small plastic cups (about 4 to 6 oz.) or popsicle molds. Freeze. This makes a very refreshing summer time snack. You can remove the freeze from plastic cups and heat until mushy to serve if desired.

Butterscotch Chews

Melt over low heat:
½ cup butter or margarine

Remove from heat. Stir in until blended:
2 cups light brown sugar

Cool. Stir in:
2 eggs

Sift together and stir in:
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Sitr in:
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch morsels

Spread in 9" by 13" pan, well greased. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool cut into squares.

Dandelion Blossom Custard

Select fresh, yellow dandelion blossoms. Remove leaves and stem; wash enough blossoms to fill the bottom of a flat baking dish. Beat together six eggs, one cup milk and one teaspoon salt. Add chopped onion to taste and pour mixture over dandelion blossoms.

Dot the top with butter, and bake in oven at 375 degrees until eggs are set, or until a knife pushed into the dish comes out clean.

As an option, imitation bacon crumbs can be sprinkled over the top before placing dish in oven. Dandelion blossom flavor has been compared to fresh, wild mushrooms.

The dandelion greens can also be fixed as a cooked greens dish, although it's best to mix them with fresh or canned spinach.

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Home On The Range

Many of our readers have been requesting information on how to can and freeze vegetables especially squash and beans. If you have a favorite recipe and could provide more information on preserving vegetables, send it along to us.

One reader has requested a pound cake recipe. Unfortunatly, we don't have any in our file. If you have one please send it along.

Vitamin A, an infection-fighting nutrient, is important in any diet. Vegetables that are green and leafy are a good source of Vitamin A and are readily available this time of year. Try to include foods such as spinach, kale, collards, squash and carrots in meals to provide a balanced diet.

xxx

Quick, Easy and Delicious Fried Bean Patties

2 cups drained baked beans
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons bacon drippings

Mash beans thoroughly. Mix with onion. Shape into 4 patties. Coat with crumbs. Brown in bacon drippings.

Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes

6 ripe tomatoes
1 cup green pepper, diced
1 cup onion, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup small bread cubs (3 slices)
1 egg, well beaten
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon salt
Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and cut tops off tomatoes. Scoop out insides. Chop and reserve the pulp. Sprinkle inside of shells lightly with salt. Invert to drain.

Saute onion and green pepper in melted butter. Add chopped tomato pulp, bread cubes, beaten eggs and seasoning. Mix well. Fill each tomato with mixture. Sprinkle tops with parmesan cheese.

Bake in shallow, greased baking dish in a small amount of water for 25-30 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Crystal Shrom
RD1, East Earl.

xxx

Bread and Butter Pickles

8 cups sliced cucumbers
2 sliced onions

Let set in salt and ice for one hour and then drain.

Syrup

3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons celery salt
2 teaspoons tumeric
2 cups vinegar (1 cup vinegar and 1 cup water)
2 teaspoons mustard seed

Bring syrup to a boil and then add cucumbers and onions and let simmer for 20 minutes. These are then ready for canning.

Mrs. Crystal Shrom
RD1, East Earl.

xxx

Salad Dressing

1 cup sugar
1¼ cup oil
2-3 cup vinegar
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper or amount desired
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons water

Combine and shake well in a jar. Use as dressing for tossed salad.

Miss Edie Zeager
RD2, Danville.

xxx

Chocolate Cake

2½ cups granulated sugar
4 eggs
1 cup butter or shortening
1 cup cocoa
2 cups boiling water

Mix together in order given. Add:

3½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt

Mix together and add to first mixture. Then add:

2 teaspoons vanilla

This gives a large protion, can make cupcakes or can be put in long pan. Bake at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Wm. Kramer
Reinholds RD1

xxx

Raspberry Sherbet

1 pint raspberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup whipped topping

Place raspberries and lemon juice in blender container. Blend until smooth. Pour into bowl. Stir in sugar, corn syrup and salt.

In other bowl beat egg whites stiff. Fold into raspberry mixture smoothly. Fold in whipped topping.

Pour into 1½ quart freezer container. Cover and freeze until firm - 3 hours. Remove 10 minutes before serving. 8-10 servings.

Mrs. Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Pineapple Salad

2 small packages lime gelatin
1 can crushed pineapple

Pour in dishes, ¾ inch thick, and let set.

2 packages whipped topping mix

Whip. Then add 1 8 ounce package cream cheese. Whip together. Put on top when gelatin is hard.

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup water
3 egg yolks
2 cups sugar

Thicken with clear jell then cool and put on top.

Rachel Stoltzfus
Bird-In-Hand, Pa.

xxx

Easy Low Calorie Ice Cream

5 eggs (well beaten)
2 tablespoon vanilla
4 tablespoon liquid artificial sweetener
3 cups whole milk
2 cans (13 ounces) skimmed milk
4 cups fruit (optional)

Mix skimmed milk, sweetener, milk and vanilla. Add beaten eggs and stir. Add fruit. Mixture is now ready for the ice cream freezer. Yields 4 quarts.

Mrs. James Martin
Manheim, Pa. RD1

xxx

Cranberry Sherbet

Cook 1 pound cranberries in 2 cups boiling water until skins pop. Strain. Add 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin which has been soaked in ¼ cup cold water. Also add 2 cups sugar. Cool. Add 1 pint gingerale. Freeze until mushy. Beat until foamy. Freeze until firm.

Miriam Risser
RD1
Bainbridge

xxx

Mint Surprise Cookies

Mint flavored chocolate wafers:

Sift together:

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Cream:

2-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar

Blend in:

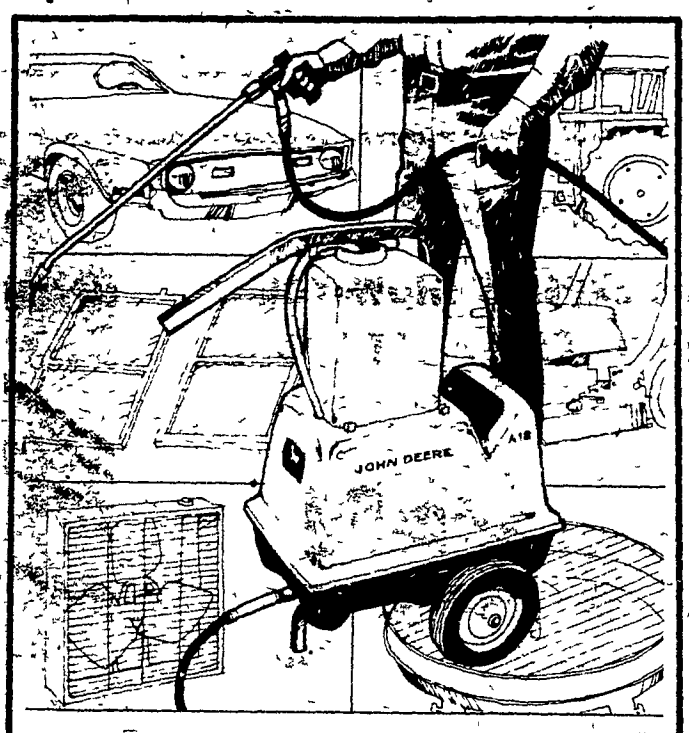
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat well. Chill two hours. One teaspoon dough, press wafer in center and cover with dough. Put walnut on top. If you don't have the wafers, flavor the dough with about one-third teaspoon peppermint flavor and put chocolate bits in dough. Add last, a little red food coloring. Do not mix thoroughly so the cookies will have red streaks.

Verna Brubaker
Ephrata RD2

xxx

"Steer clear" may not be good grammer, but it certainly is good boating. Skippers should stay away from swimming areas, fishing lines, divers' flags and other boats.



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Farm Women Societies

Society 5

The June Meeting of Farm Women Society 5 was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

A bus going to Ocean City N.J. will leave Monday, August 19 at 6:00 a.m. Meet at Roots Action parking lot. Price $6.00. For reservation call Mrs. Abram Weidmen by July 19 (665-2183).

Lancaster County Picnic for Farm Women will be held Aug. 7 at Lampeter at 12:00 noon. Bring a covered dish and your own utensils.

Homemakers Camp will be held at Camp Swatara, August 25, 26 and 27. The theme will be World of Women. Cost $14.00. Registration deadline is Aug. 9 call Doris Thomas at the Farm and Home Center.

Speaker was Dr. Chester Kwoka from Millersville. His talk was on Retirement and his hobbie of casting Pewter. He is also writing a book on the Art of Casting Pewter so other people may learn this old craft.

The next meeting will be held July 27 at the Pennsylvania Experimental Farm. The time is 12:00 noon. Husbands are invited. Bring a covered dish, and lawn chairs.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 met Thursday evening, June 27, at the Farm & Home Center, where they entertained members of Society 13 and the county officers. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ruth Bare, Mrs. Nancy Esbenshade, Mrs. Elaine Eckman, and Mrs. Beulah Landis. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Rohrer Eshelman whose topic was entitled "It Must Work At Home".

The group donated $50 to Camp Jaycee, the county project, and also $25 was donated to help pay medical expenses of a local girl.

The group recently enjoyed dinner and a play at the Downingtown Motor Inn with their husbands and guests.

The next meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., July 25, at the home of Mrs. Velma Hess, when the group will go on a bike hike.

Farm Women Calendar

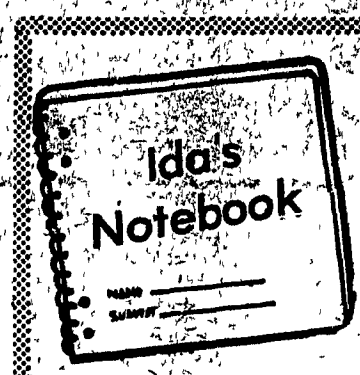
Saturday, July 6
Farm Women Society 6 meeting home of Mrs. John Wagner, Bainbridge

Wednesday, July 10
6:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 14 family picnic Tinny Pavilion - Slide presentation on conservation.

Thursday, July 11
11:00 a.m. - Farm Women Society 20 business meeting and covered dish lunch at Crystal Manor Beach Hastings Cottage.

Friday, July 11
Farm Women Society 13 Bus trip to shore.

Saturday, July 12
Farm Women Society 2 Bake Sale
Farm Women Society 10 meeting at home of Mrs. John McGann.



Ida Risser

My father tended bees as long as I can remember and sold the honey at the Northern Market in Lancaster. That old brick building is no longer standing.

Then about ten years ago, my son bought a hive and had them as a 4-H project. This winter the hive upset in some manner and for weeks we feared they had frozen to death. But low and behold when the first flowers bloomed there were a few bees and he even divided them to start a second hive.

When a neighbor phoned recently to tell us a swarm was on a bush in her yard, I was reminded of all the noise we children were expected to make by banging on dishpans and buckets until my father could get the swarm in a hive. This time it was accomplished with a little ado by a friend as Jeff was at State College and I wasn't about to tackle the job. You know I always felt silly making that awful racket.

xxx

Progress is important but I'm not sure everything we do is progress. For example, yesterday our 18 foot hand dug well was sealed with mortar between the stones in the wall by order of the milk inspector. Years ago he told us to remove the hand pump.

We live on the former Weidler farm. Hans Michael Weidler, born in 1706 came to America in 1727 and built a log house in our meadow and dug this well. Therefore for almost 250 years this underground stream gave an unending fresh supply of pure water but now it must be altered.

Sealing the top I can undertand as who wants a groundhog or other animal to fall into it. But now that the pumphouse is gone (carried away by the flood in 1972) little can be seen of the original work.

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Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

Saturday evening was filled with beauty, fun and fellowship as Lancaster County dairymen concluded their celebration of June is Dairy Month by crowning Diane Crider the 1974 Dairy Princess in ceremonies at the Farm and Home Center.

It was fun, that is, for everyone except the judges who found themselves confronted with six highly qualified young ladies, and they could choose but one. The toughness of their decision was reflected in the extra time they took in deliberation.

Sixteen-year-old Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crider, Nottingham RD2. She was crowned by outgoing princess Raelene Harbold, Elizabethtown RD1, and will represent Lancaster County in the state dairy princess pageant in Harrisburg in September.

Runner-up in the annual contest was Sandy Kreider, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Kreider, Manheim RD3.

Chosen by the contestants themselves as Miss Congeniality was Brenda Eshleman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Eshleman, Elizabethtown RD1.

Nearly 250 persons participated in the patio reception, which featured cheese and milk punch, and preceded the banquet. Everyone could select his favorite contestant as the girls were introduced and interviewed by David Yoder, general manager of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative. In addition to telling about themselves and their families, the girls ably answered questions pulled from a "fishbowl" about the dairy industry and life in general.

The official judges, of course, had the advantage, having spent the afternoon in individual interviews with each of the six contestants. Scoring was based on appearance, speaking ability, poise and personality.

Judges were Mrs. Carol Hess Weaver, New Holland, 1966 Lancaster County Dairy Princess; Lewis Ayers, department head, vocational agriculture, Ephrata Area School District; and Harvey Smith, Allentown, regional director, vocational agriculture.

Other contestants were Betty Jo Bitler, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bitler, Peach Bottom RD2; Christine Erb, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Erb, Mount Joy RD1; and Linda Kauffman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1.

The new Dairy Princess will be a senior at Solanco High School. Her parents are breeders of Guernsey cattle, and she presently owns two animals of her own. She has been in the Guernsey 4-H club for seven years, and shows her animals each year at round-up and at the Quarryville Fair.

No stranger to the barn, she told the audience Saturday night that she rotates morning and evening milkings with each of the four children in her family.

1973 Princess Raelene Harbold expressed her appreciation for the opportunity of representing Lancaster County over the past year. She told about some of her experiences, terming her appearance on the Mike Douglas TV show as the most exciting. On the show she taught Olympic swimming star Mark Spitz how to milk a jersey cow. One of her proudest accomplishments, she said, was being able to talk with elementary school children about the dairy industry and dairy products. She said she made 25 appearances as Dairy Princess. Raelene was also second runner-up in the state contest.

Music for the evening was provided by Glenn Hough, and general chairmen of the program were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory. Mrs. Robert Kauffman, provided the stage and table decorations. Other committee members were Mr. and Mrs. N. Alan Bair, C. P. Brantley, Milton Brubaker, William Deisley, Robert L. Kauffman, Jr., Robert H. Keen, Mrs. Samuel Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hershey and Elvin Hess.

David Yoder, General Manager of the Atlantic Breeders Co-operative and Master of Ceremonies for the pageant discusses a question with Princess Diane Crider.

Six area girls vied for the title of Lancaster County's Dairy Princess this year. Contestants from left to right: Linda Kauffman, Betty Jo Bitler, Diane Crider, Brenda Eshleman, Sandy Kreider and Christian Erb.

Raelene K. Harbold, 1973 Dairy Princess resigned her title when she crowned Diane Crider the new Lancaster County Princess. First runner-up honors went to Sandy Kreider.

LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Sewing Shortcuts Save Time

No one seems to have enough time. But you can make better use of your time through organization and planning. This is true for sewing as well as for other tasks.

Each seamstress has developed time-savers which work for her. It may be a matter of thinking through the problem and finding an easier way to solve it. Sometimes it takes a suggestion or an idea to start the thinking process.

The next time you sew, try to analyze your techniques and see if you can develop easier or quicker ways to accomplish the same results. Here are some time-savers you might like to try the next time you sew.

When cutting out a garment that needs no matching, place right sides of the fabric together so that the paper pattern is pinned to the wrong side of the material. Make any necessary markings on the wrong side where needed. Also center back or center front seams will be ready for stitching without extra handling.

Make markings as you cut. Use small snips in the seam allowance to mark center front and center back and stitching lines for darts. Mark dart points with pins and sew as soon as you remove the pattern.

Cut notches out beyond the seam allowance for easier visibility. For a group of two or more notches, cut one long notch. Cut a notch or clip at top of sleeve to indicate shoulder seam.

Vary length of the machine stitch to save time and give professional results. For example, when stitching darts, stitich towards the point of the dart, and shorten machine stitch for the last half-inch of stitching. Continue stitching off the fabric for about an inch. This twists the thread and eliminates the need for tying knots or back stitching. The shortened stitich will keep the stitching from coming out if the thread should become untwisted.

Use the shortened machine stitch for stitching curves, and at corners where you must be very accurate. In both of these places you must trim away seam allowances close to the stitching line to achieve a professional appearance. The smaller stitch will lessen the danger of the fabric pulling out of the seam.

Stitching "in the ditch" is a time-saver adopted by many seamstresses from ready-to-wear techniques. It simply means stitching on the right side of the garment in the grove or seam line. The most common places where it is used are for the second stitching of bias bindings, waist bands, cuffs and some styles of rolled collars. There are many places where you can adapt this idea and save the time you would spend on hand stitching.

Pressing as you sew gives a more professional appearance and saves time, too. If you press as you sew, you usually eliminate the final pressing job.

Use the unit method of sewing for speed and easier handling. This means that you complete each garment piece or unit before attaching it to another,

Indoor Outdoor Treat

Lentil casseroles are not just hearty wintertime eating, they are also appetizing — and just as good for you — in the summer. In fact, they are excellent additions to the picnic table.

High in protein and low in fat, lentils store well and cook quickly. If kept in a tightly covered container, lentils will keep for several months. With no coddling at all, they cook to puffed tenderness in a mere half hour. In addition, lentils are versatile substitutes for noodles, potatoes, beans, rice, and meat in many dishes.

When buying lentils, follow these tips from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service:

-Look for lentils with a bright, uniform color, generally a greenish-brown. Loss of color usually indicates long storage, lack of freshness, and lentils that will take longer to cook. Eating quality, however, is not affected.

-Look for lentils of uniform size. Mixed sizes will result in uneven cooking, since smaller lentils cook faster than larger ones.

-Avoid lentils with visible defects such as foreign material and pinholes caused by insect damage. These are signs of a low quality product.

To cook, place 2 cups of lentils in a heavy sauce pan and add 5 cups of cold or warm water and 2 teaspoons of salt. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat, cover tightly, and boil gently for 30 minutes. Yield: about 4 cups of cooked lentils.

Use lentils in your favorite casserole recipe or try this Ranch Style Lentil Casserole. Since it freezes nicely, it's an ideal recipe to make ahead and stow away in the freezer for future enjoyment.

Lentils Ranch Style

4 cups cooked lentils
1 pound ground beef
1 package onion soup mix
½ cup cooking oil
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 cup water

Brown beef in oil. Stir in remaining ingredients and bake in a casserole at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE

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Clean Household Accessories

To most people, "spring housecleaning" means major cleaning chores such as scrubbing walls and waxing floors. However, small accessories also need to be cleaned and freshened occasionally.

For example, you need to clean throw pillows. How to choose to clean the pillows will depend upon what materials were used to cover and stuff them.

If possible, remove the outer covering of the pillow and wash or dryclean it separately depending on the fabric and trim. If you can't remove the outer fabric, wash your pillow the way which would be the safest for both its stuffing and cover.

If directions for washing are attached to the pillow, follow these instructions. If not, send pillows stuffed with feathers to the drycleaners.

Clean pillows with foam or fiber-fill stuffing by throwing them into a bathtub with lots of water and a small amount of soap. Squeeze the water and suds through the pillows. Rinse in clear water and hang up to dry. Shake fiber-fill pillows a couple of times during the drying process to fluff up stuffing.

Your pillows will need less washing and will stay fresher if you air them occasionally.

Nutritious Snack

Snack items should be nutritious, since snacking has become a way of life for many U. S. families. Miniature meat balls willfill a variety of snack needs. Combine 1 pound ground beef with 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Shape into balls using 1 tablespoon for each ball. Place in a shallow baking dish and bake at 325°F. for 15 to 20 minutes. For fun eating, insert a pretzel stick into each ball and serve with catsup or cocktail sauce.

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Onions will behave, even if you have company in the parlor, if you cook them uncovered in a large amount of boiling salted water. The flavor's better, too.

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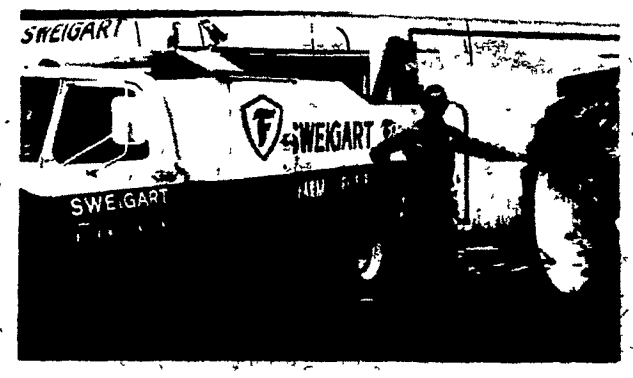

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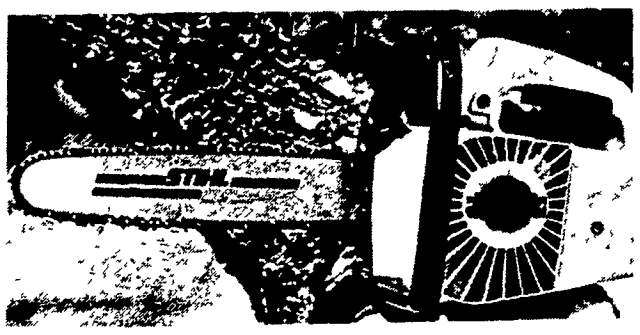

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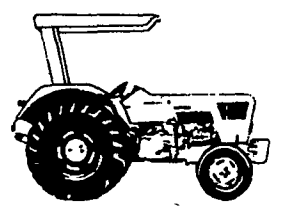

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Brenda Eshleman being presented with a gift after being selected Miss Congeniality at the Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

New Endorsement For Milk

The most scrutinized food in the world is milk. This probably is because it is the first food a baby has. And then through childhood and adulthood, milk has so much to offer.

Since we associate this food with health, with essential nourishment, it's no wonder milk's production, processing and distribution are more closely regulated than any other food. The public interest demands that it be carefully handled.

And so it is natural, too, that milk constantly is under inspection in nutrition labortories. And it is easy to make headlines with an attack on milk, or some new hypothesis that suggests maybe it is not as good for us as we had supposed.

Balance Needed

But in a free society, one hopes news balances itself—that is, if we are exposed to an attack we also hear a defense, if a defense is proper.

Well, the American Academy of Pediatrics decided recently to react to some "sensational and alarmist" articles that have suggested milk might be bad for older infants. The Academy's Committee on Nutrition published a statement in the medical journal Pediatrics endorsing milk as a wholesome and nutritious food.

With specific reference to some expressed concern about the fat and cholesterol content of milk, the Committee said: "There is no evidence as yet that the prevalence or severity of atherosclerosis can be diminished by limiting the intake of cholesterol early in life." As for saturated fats, a constituent of milk, the Committee said dietary restriction should be imposed only on children with a genetic cholesterol. This happens about once in every 150 live births. The Committee also found no evidence that milk in itself contributes to child obesity.

Giving children skim milk as a general practice could deprive them of needed calories, the Committee said, and "In infants and young children, the use of skimmed milk may provide an excess of protein and minerals in relation to calories."

Will Review Calcium

The Committee intends to review milk's role in meeting human calcuim requirements to see if present recommendations are "above what is required for normal skeletal, dental and general growth and development."

The three health problems for which the Committee feels restrictions on milk intake are warranted are: 1) youngsters with nutritional iron deficiency (this could occur if a child drinks milk to the exclusion of other needed foods); 2) children who "won't eat" (this, too, could be too much milk instead of other foods); and 3) children who tend toward constipation.

Conserve Water

The average shower consumes 20 to 30 gallons of water while a tub bath uses 30 to 40.

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Tips On Antiquing Furniture

Antiquing is a popular furniture finish, probably because so many different effects can be achieved with the antiquing process.

For a creative touch, you can try your hand at sponging, flecking, or distressing. It's helpful to study some professional antiquing to see results you should be striving for in quality end results.

The sponging technique is what the name implies—a sponge pattern of color over the base coat. To do this, simply tear off a piece of natural sponge to get a rough surface. The apply the glaze of your choice by constant turning of the sponge. The sponging method adds depth of color interest to the furniture surface.

Flecking allows you to add flecks of color to the finish. Older pieces, as well as new furniture, are flecked with color, usually black, to provide an aged effect and depth of color. To do the flecking process, first antique the furniture the desired color and allow to dry. Color is literally flecked onto the surface in a flyspeck treatment with a semi-dry brush from which excess paint has been removed. The secret is not to apply the flecks uniformly. Always test against dry board to be sure flecks are minute and not large drops of paint.

Distressing, is used to give furniture a look of imperfection. Authentic antique furniture often has holes, scrathes and surface marks that give a individuality. To reporduce this effect, dip a small, stiff brush into a glaze and make random marks on the surface in a variety of shpaes—commas, straight lines and curves. Practice first until you get a realistic result. Hold the brush 3 to 6 inches from the surface and tap it against your fingers or a ruler to splatter the glaze and create an effect similar to tiny holes. Let dry overnight and finish with satin varnish or polyurethane satin finish for extra durability.

These special designs will demand practice. With each attempt you will develop beautiful artistic effects.

GOOD NUTRITION CAN BE DELICIOUS

After a day on the slopes, hiking or your favorite sport, relax with a natural, healthy Date-Carrot Cake, and a tall glass of cold milk. What a wonderful way to get good nutrition.

This Date-Carrot Cake is made with vitamin A rich carrots, high protein eggs plus DROMEDARY Dates for extra goodness. The secret ingredient that gives this cake its special flavor and texture is one cup of buttery RITZ Cracker crumbs. Their richness makes this cake a great pick-me-up and a smashing success for any occasion.

And did you know that RITZ Crackers is having a birthday this year?...40 years this delicious crisp cracker has been a popular staple item...ideal for any occasion.

DATE CARROT CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
28 RITZ Crackers, finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups coarsely grated carrots
3/4 cup DROMEDARY Pitted Dates, snipped or DROMEDARY Chopped Dates
1/4 cup milk
Confectioners' sugar

Sift together first five ingredients; stir in RITZ Cracker crumbs. In large bowl of electric mixer beat butter or margarine and sugar until creamy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, and beat until fluffy. Stir in next three ingredients; then flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Pour into well greased 9-cup Bundt pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 55 to 60 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan 30 minutes; then turn out on rack and cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes 12 (about 2-inch) wedges.

4-H Poultry Team

The Lancaster County 4-H Poultry Judging Team will be visiting Cloisterdale Egg Farm, Ephrata, PA for their first judging experience on July 9, 1974. The group will leave the Farm and Home Center at 1:00 p.m.

Any 4-H'er with a capon project, who is over 13 years old, may try out for the team. The team will be taking a tour of the egg operation and be learning about egg candling and grading.

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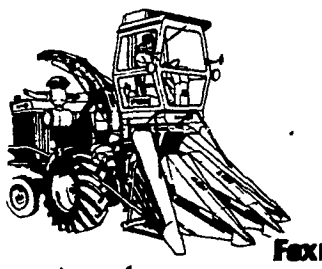

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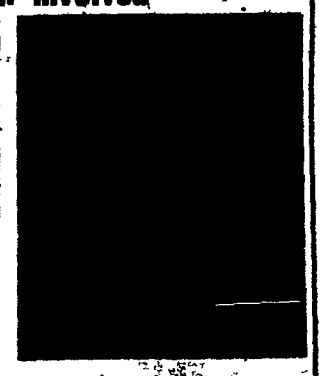

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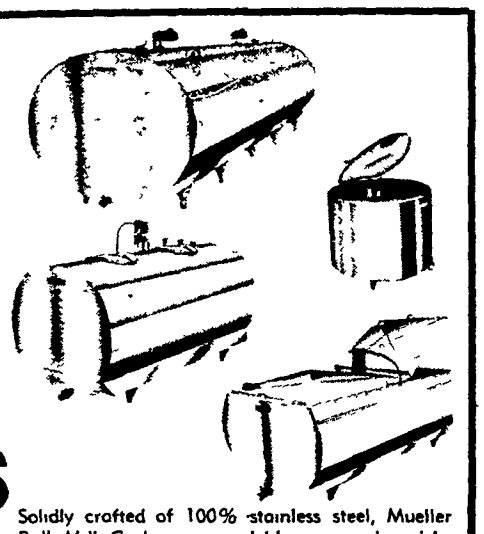

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In addition, six regional winners will get an expense paid lake trout fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Whatever make forage harvester you own, report it below. Bring the Census Report to us. We've got a useful premium gift for you, a Service Tips booklet and an invitation to our Clinic and Field Demonstration. Thanks for your HUNT help.

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FORAGE HARVESTER CENSUS REPORT

Yes, I have a forage harvester in use and I'm happy to help you with your census

Brand_____ Model_____

Year Purchased_____

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More than 2,000 years ago, a Roman agricultural writer described haymaking as "throwing hay loosely together for a few days to heat and concoct itself before putting into the mow." And through the ages haymaking and hay harvesting have been important but time-consuming activities for farmers throughout the world. There was a time when people cut hay with a scythe, forked it into piles several times, hefted it into a wagon by fork, then unloaded it by hand into haypiles.

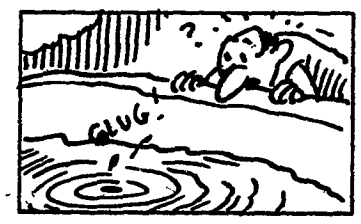
This long and tedious process persisted well into the nineteenth century when mowers, rakes, and hayloaders were invented. By 1880, hay had become the nation's most valuable agricultural product, and by 1895 the business had developed so rapidly that the National Hay Association was formed in Cleveland.

But despite some progress, baling hay was still a difficult process -- and the railroads refused to transport loose hay. Bales weighing from 200 to 300 pounds were made from hay that was hand fed into presses in the field. At about the turn of the century, a horse-powered baler was invented that picked up hay from windrows as it moved through the field. But men had to hand-tie the bales--even after tractors replaced horses.

Today, a full range of modern farm machines cut and condition hay, tie the bales, scoop them up and automatically stack them on a wagon bed. At the storage area, the operator simply flips a lever on the automatic bale wagon to place an entire load of bales exactly where he wants it.

Haymaking and hay baling have come a long way since Roman times, but most of this progress has taken place during the last thirty years. The story of hay baling is a fine example of American success through ingenuity.

Then, in 1940, the hay baling breakthrough of the centuries was made. A farmer in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, invented the mechanical knotter -- and relieved farmers forever of the tedious process of hand-tying bales. The New Holland Machine Company, which is now New Holland, a division of Sperry Rand Corporation, was quick to appreciate the new machine and began to produce it in quantity for farmers and ranchers throughout the world.



A fountain in Sicily was credited with being able to distinguish truth from lies. Writings were thrown into it, and the truth floated, lies sank.

Walter Friedmann is shown here conducting tissue tests during a recent field day at the local Royster plant on Running Pump Rd., Lancaster. Friedmann is an agronomist who covers the northern U.S. for Royster. Area farmers came to the field day with crop samples fresh from their own fields.

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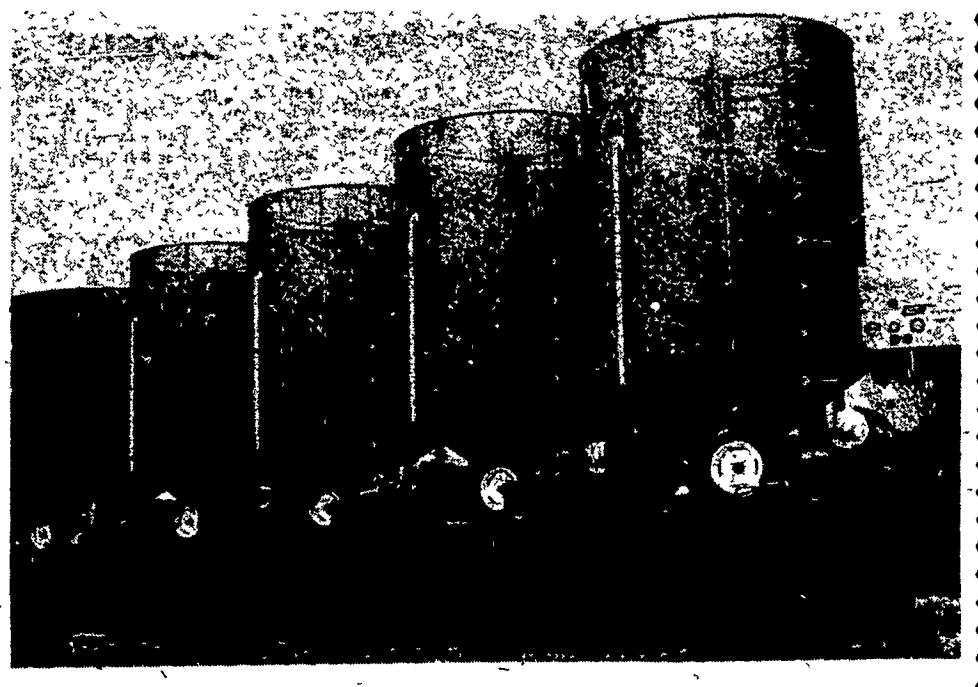

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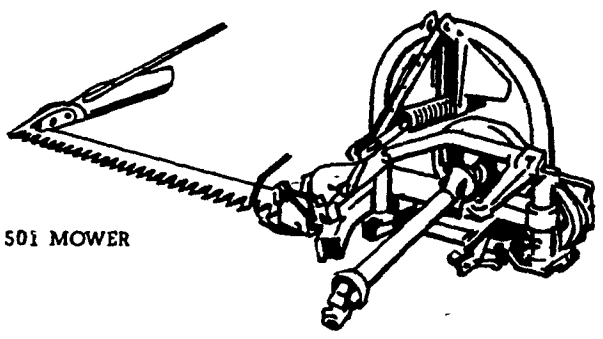

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Safety is for All Seasons, Say 4-H'ers

For 370,000 boys and girls, nationwide, safety first is an important part of their lives all year round. Whether its winter, spring, summer or fall, youths involved in the national 4-H safety program, sponsored by General Motors, make "safety first" their goal.

Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, these safety-minded 4-H'ers work at school, at home, when they play, and elsewhere spreading the safety message. Working on their own, or with their family, their club or other community groups, 4-H'ers in the program participate in a wide range of activities designed to promote and encourage good safety habits and awareness.

Encouraging these safety-oriented youths with incentives and recognition is General Motors, program donor. GM provides a full schedule of awards for both outstanding individuals and groups.

A maximum of four medals of honor are offered county winners and one safety minded member from each state receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual 4-H event, eight national winners are announced with each receiving a $1,000 scholarship.

In addition, four certificates of merit are offered 4-H clubs having outstanding safety programs in each county. And ten clubs, statewide, can be similarly honored. The top safety county in each state receives a $25 cash award.

Creating a "Safety Village" in her hometown of Ocala, Fla., where safety practices could be shown to children was just one of the 4-H safety activities of Ann Randles. A 1973 national winner in the program, the 17 year old girl inspected neighbors homes for safety hazards, conducted seminars, visited schools and distributed literature promoting proper safety habits.

A 4-H club in Rock Island County, Ill. kept a tally on dump trucks that were littering a highway in the county, creating a safety hazard to drivers and pedestrians. Armed with the evidence, the 4-H'ers wrote county and state officials and even met with the Governor. As a result of their efforts, dump trucks in the county are now required to be covered when hauling refuse.

For more information on the 4-H safety program contact the county extension office.

It pays to be safe, whether on a bike, using a lawn mower, skiing or working around the house. Youths in the 4-H safety program learn to avoid the safety hazards pictured above along with many others as they practice "safety for all seasons" with the assistance of the Cooperative Extension Service and General Motors, program donor.

May Surplus In Agriculture Trade

U.S. agricultural exports totaled $1.795 billion in May and imports were $890 million, producing an agricultural trade surplus of $905 million.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said exports in May were down 10 percent from April, but exceeded those of May last year by 32 percent.

USDA figures show a U.S. balance of trade in agricultural products for the first 11 months of fiscal year 1974 (July through May) of $10.9 billion, more than double the $4.9 billion for the same period a year earlier.

Exports July through May this fiscal year were $19.615 billion as against imports of $8.671 billion. For the same period a year ago, exports were $11.524 billion and imports $6.659 billion.

Department officials said June shipments would push the exports for the year to at least $21 billion and forecast a trade balance in agriculture for the year of around $11.5 billion.

Some Slogan!

A gentleman in New York saw this slogan printed on the front door of a travel agency: "Please go away."

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3. New copper piping . . . attached to a value-adding extra bathroom.
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GO Zero Concord FROM TEAT TO TANK!

NEW MODEL 70's
Zero Concord
TWIN-VACUUM PIPELINE
MILKING SYSTEM
-WITH COW MONITOR
it's a combination of a new, revolutionary pipeline milking machine and the ZERO Completely-Automated Vacuum Bulk Milk Cooler.

The ZERO CONCORD is the only system that provides stable milking vacuum at the teat end — in parlor or stanchion barn — with a low or high, short or long, pipeline — and without injecting air into the milker units to move the milk. Only with stable vacuum and no air injection can you hope to reduce leucocyte counts up to 65% — increase milk production as much as 20% — and prevent off-flavor and rancid milk.

The safe, stable vacuum is made possible by a patented, scientific principle . . . TWIN-VACUUM . . . whereby one vacuum milks the cows, and a different vacuum moves the milk through a separate pipeline into the bulk tank. In addition — thanks to ZERO's patented SPATTER-SPRAY Automatic Washer and new, improved, high-capacity, transparent milker unit — you have built-in, "push-button", visible self-cleaning and sanitizing of the entire system — without disassembling. And there are many other advantages.

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outlook

TOBACCO SUBSTITUTE . . . A U.S. firm has announced expansion plans which will locate a plant in the United States to commercially produce a new tobacco substitute made of a chemical fiber. The plant, with an initial capacity of 9 million tons annually, is expected to be completed and in operation by 1975. It will initially supply a tobacco substitute for further development by two U.K. cigarette firms. Commercial production of cigarettes with the tobacco substitute is not seen prior to 1976.

CHINA TRADE PROSPECTS . . . Because of bumper 1973 crops and if reasonably good weather prevails through 1974, agricultural imports in 1974-75 by the People's Republic of China could decline from the record levels of fiscal 1973 and 1974, and farm imports from the United States could be cut back somewhat from the $1,218 million foreseen for fiscal 1974. Since U.S.-Chinese trade resumed in fall 1972 after a 20-year lapse, the U.S. has been a major supplier of farm products to the Mainland. During the past year, however, China has signed 3-year purchase contracts for grains, primarily wheat, with Canada, Australia, and Argentina. It is possible that the United States may become one of many suppliers for China in normal times but an important source of farm imports in difficult years.

U. S. - CHINESE AGRICULTURAL CONTRASTS . . . Grain output in the United States and the People's Republic of China is about the same, but China emphasizes grain for human consumption rather than for use as a livestock feed. In China, 55 percent of total grain area is planted to food grains, while in the U.S. 65 percent is in feed grains. Diets differ accordingly. Starches account for almost 80 percent of the average daily caloric intake in China but for only 23 percent here. U.S. crop yields are generally twice as high as yields in China — the difference between a technological agriculture and a labor-intensive system. China, with half as many cattle, uses them primarily as draft animals instead of meat. But China has nearly three times more hogs and sheep than the U.S., despite the low levels of feed grain production.

WHAT'S WITH WOOL . . . U.S. raw wool supplies are very limited in 1974 and prices are expected to remain near the Wool Act Incentive of 72 cents a pound. Continued relatively tight supplies and high prices are also expected for manmade fibers, despite a slowing in mill activity.

PRODUCTION PARTICULARS . . . There were 7 percent fewer stock sheep on farms and ranches at the start of 1974, meaning less wool will be shorn this year than last. Production in 1973, at 146 million pounds, grease basis, was down moderately from the year before as fewer sheep were shorn and average fleece weights declined.

REVIEWING 1973 . . . Last year's wool markets were affected by a host of different conditions: the energy shortage and its effect on industry activity and costs, a realignment of world monetary exchange rates, transportation problems, and a resurgance of consumer demand for textiles, especially natural fibers. With demand usually running ahead of available supplies, raw wool prices reached their highest levels in 20 years. In the United States the average producer price for shorn wool was 82.7 cents a pound, grease basis, compared with 35.0 cents a year earlier.

CROPLAND COUNT . . . Rapid urbanization has had little impact on the total amount of U.S. cropland, according to USDA economists, even though more than 3.5 million cropland acres were lost to urban areas in the last 10 years. For every acre so taken, five or six times as much crop area was shifted to lower intensity agricultural or forestry uses, or was idled simply because cropping was not profitable. Irrigation, drainage, and clearing added three times as much land annually to the cropland base as urbanization abosrbed.

WHERE THE SHIFTS ARE . . . Cropland has been abandoned or shifted to grass or woods on a large scale in the Northeast, Appalachia, and parts of the Southeast. Thus, cities there do not compete as directly with agriculture, and have had little effect on total agricultural activity. Development of new cropland in Florida, the Lower Mississippi, and the Corn Belt, Mountain, and Pacific regions has tended to obscure losses of land to cities. However, USDA economists feel urbanization probably has had a sizable impact on these regions' farm production.

PROCESSED VEGETABLE VEIGNETE . . . This year promises at least partial relief from the tight supply situation that has marked the vegetable industry for the past 2 years. The prospective planted acreage of eight leading processing vegetables is 7 percent larger than a year ago and 14 percent more than in 1972. These vegetables account for more than 90 percent of the U.S. processing vegetable tonnage.

THE SUPPLY SCENE . . . Canners and freezers should generally be able to contract for sufficient acreage to relieve much of the pressure on supplies of processed vegetables. Furthermore, the industry has apparently been able to secure the largest gains where the tonnage is needed. For example, canned snap bean and sweet corn acreage are being emphasized more this year, while freezing acreage is expected to be less.

PRICE PICTURE . . . Although supplies may be substantially larger beginning this fall, higher wholesale and retail prices are expected. The cost of obtaining the added acreage has come high in 1974. Contract prices to growers, sharply higher in all cases, must reflect higher fuel, seed, and other production costs. Furthermore, farmers in the major vegetable processing area have been offered several attractive crop alternatives this season. For example, in California cotton has proved attractive to San Joaquin Valley growers while in the Pacific Northwest record high wheat and dry bean prices have driven up the cost of securing cropland for processing vegetables.

An 18th century English pugilist was so insensitive to pain that, for a small sum, he would allow anyone to strike him on the side of the face with all his force.

ROCKWELL'S LIVESTOCK
DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION
LOCATION: On the farm, 3 miles West of Troy, Pa.
THURSDAY EVE., JULY 11, 1974
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK
62 HEAD REGISTERED and GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 62
32 Registered 30 Grades
SIRE POWER — CANADIAN BLOODLINES
Consisting of fresh cows and close springers — August freshening.
SAMPLE SOME SELLING
Forest Lee Rockette Centurion dtr., due sale date to Elevation.
BDI Master Olaf dtr., fresh by sale date with 16,209 M as 2 yr. old.
Lime Hollow Burkgov Superb dtr. with 14,567 M as 2 yr. old.
Collins-Crest Traveler dtr., with 14,701 M as 2 yr. old.
Simpson Farm Tidy Gent dtr., with 14,266 M, 4.1 T as 3 yr. old.
Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy dtr., 2 yr. old due to Merry King July 15 with 20,313 M dam.
Many more of this same class of cattle selling, several classified.
SPECIAL: Reg. Red & White: Elmcroft Pontiac Chieftain dtr., 2 yr. old, due July 24, weighs 1400 hd. — dam with 14,061 M as 2 yr. old — granddam — 20,123 M.
Choice Grade Cows with good DHIA records.
INTERSTATE TESTED CATALOGUES
CHARTS SALE EVENING
NOTE: For a show cow, young cows to bulge the pipeline or a good commercial first calf milking heifer, plan to attend this auction.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
D. O. ROCKWELL, Owner
Troy, Pa. 717—297-3460
VICTOR KENT & WILLIAM KENT, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk

HAY & STRAW SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON
PAUL Z. MARTIN SALES STABLES
2 miles East of Intercourse
Sale managed by Harvey Z. Martin

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LEASE DAIRY CATTLE
FIND OUT ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR LEASE PURCHASE PLAN. WE HAVE BEEN HELPING DAIRYMEN LIKE YOU GROW AND PROSPER FOR OVER 11 YEARS.
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Wichita, Kansas 67209 Phone: [316] 942-1468

DAIRY HEIFER AUCTION
FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 12
At 7:30 P.M.
AT JIM ADRIANCE FARM
Location: 6 miles West of Montrose, Pennsylvania, Susquehanna County. Take New Milford Exit off Route 81 then 706 to Montrose.
100 HEAD
We have an exceptionally fine set of 65 springing holstein heifers for this sale. They are all due to freshen from July to September. We have picked these 65 from a total group of 110 head for size and dairy character. AI Sired, lots of condition, dehorned and interstate charts. Also we have many consignments of other bred and open heifers and cows.
Jim Adriance,
Auctioneer
Montrose 717—278-1574

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NEW EQUIPMENT
Better-Bilt 1500 gal. Vacuum Spreader
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200 bu. Gravity - Flo Bin w-8 ton gear
8 & 10 ton A.C. running gears
Farmhand Wheel Rakes
Little Giant Elevator
Little Giant Drag Elevator
Woods Rotary Mower for A.C. G
Poulan Chain Saws - $99.88 up
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2 bottom Trail Plow
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KEYSTONE STUD RAM AND EWE SHOW and SALE
Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa.
Selling Approx. 350 Head Purebred Stock. Breeds representated - Cheviot, Corriedale, Dorset, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, Suffolk.
Show - July 11, 8:30 A.M. Sale July 12, 9:30 A.M.
Banquet, July 11, 7:30 P.M.
Shindlers Restaurant, Camp Hill, Pa.
Following the sale of the purebred sheep approx. 25 Wether Lambs will be sold suitable for 4-H and FFA club work. Weight range 35 lbs. and up. James Diamond, Ottsville, Pa., chairman of Wether Sale.
All breeds will have lambs and yearlings available.
Judge - Dr. David Ames, Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas.
Auctioneer: Col. Hobart Farthing, Findlay, Ohio
Catalogs available from
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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Ever since the Federal Government got itself involved in housing several years ago, it has been one of the most controversial items on the Congressional agenda.

Recently, the House of Representatives had before it a bill to make some major changes in national housing policy. Many of these changes seem to me to recognize some of the failures of past housing efforts and the problems faced by the real estate industry today. The changes suggest some new directions in housing assistance and home financing.

The biggest proposed reform in the House legislation is to replace a number of categorical programs like Model Cities with a block grant approach. Block grants would permit local elected officials far more power in determining community needs and distributing the money.

This change regognizes the fact that priorities determined in Washington have not necessarily spoken to legitimate housing problems at the local level. Rather, local areas, in an attempt to get Federal money, have tended to ignore some serious problems and emphasize only those needs that are directly related to a Federal program. If the new House-passed legislation becomes law, local housing problems can all be evaluated on an equal footing, and real priorities can be established by the people best qualified to do so.

Another major item in the bill dealt with easing the housing credit crunch. The present unavailability of mortgage money is a real threat to the entire real estate industry and the economy in general. And, it poses a serious hardship of families, who, for one reason or another, must buy another home.

What we did was raise the maximum mortage amounts available under the Federal Housing Administration. Federal mortage limits for savings and loan associations were also raised.

The amount required for a down payment on FHA loans was lowered, and sex discrimination in qualifying for mortage money was banned meaning that a wife's income could now count fully toward mortage qualification.

All of these provisions put together should help bring home ownership back within the reach of middle income families. And, I think that should be a major goal of any new housing program.

The house bill also gives some special attention to the housing needs of the elderly. A substantial portion of the money provided for in the legislation would be set aside for low-income elderly or handicapped tenants.

In addition, an amendment was adopted to reactivate a program of giving direct, nonsubsidized loans to nonprofit sponsors for construction of specialized housing for older citizens.

The major problem facing the legislation, as I write this column, is that it differs in some important ways with a Senate-passed housing bill. Therefore, the differences will have to be worked out in a Conference Committee. But, hopefully, that committee will see the wisdom of moving toward block grants, the need for less restrictive home financing and the desirability of giving our elderly some special housing attention.

Special Event At Buck Tractor Pull

A new and different event will take place at the Buck Tractor Pull this evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. For the first in the area, farmers are invited to compete with their farm tractors fresh out of the field. The special class will allow area farmers to participate in the Pull with their farm tractors as they are without special equipment added. The event will also include classes for 12,000 pound and 15,000 pound tractors with turbochargers.

Results have been announced for the 1974 Buck Tractor Pull Point Standings:

5000 lb. Open

1st - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, Pa., Allis Chalmers 180 54 pt.

2nd - Charles Welsh, Gap, Case 800, 44 pt.

3rd - Kenner Pulling Team, Manheim, Ford 20 (430 Ford) 28 pt.

9000 lb. Modified

1st - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Cockshutt (2-440 Dodge) 50 pt.

2nd - Lester Landis, Lititz, Massey 55 (2-440 Dodge) 40 pt.

3rd - Jimmy Kendale, Hagerstown, Md., Massey 55 (2 390 Ford) 38 pt.

9000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Donald Thomas, Boonesboro, Md., John Deere 4020 80 pt.

2nd - Edward Horman, Union Bridge, Md., International Harvester 1466 72 pt.

3rd - Charles Snyder, Andreas, Pa., 8600 Ford 60 pt.

7000 lb. Open

1st - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Cockshutt (2-440 Dodge) 50 pt.

2nd - Donald Thomas, Boonesboro, Md., John Deere 4020 40 pt.

3rd - Lester Landis, Lititz, Massey 55 (2-440 Dodge) 32 pt.

12,000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Edward Horman, Union Bridge, Md., Int'l Harvester 1466 80 pt.

2nd - Paul Hofer, Montoursville, Pa., Case 970 68 pt.

3rd - Harry Griest, Coatesville, Int'l Harvester 1456 56 pt.

7000 lb. Modified

1st - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Cockshutt (2-440 Dodge) 70 pt.

2nd - Lester Landis, Lititz, Massey 55 (2-440 Dodge) 66 pt.

3rd - Gary Mills, Fallstown, Md., Massey 44 (396 Chevy) 54 pt.

7000 lb. Super Stock

1st - Eugene Ulmer, Montoursville, Pa., Case 970 74 pt.

2nd - Donald Thomas, Boonesboro, Md., John Deere 4020 58 pt.

3rd - Tony Stauffer, New Holland, Deutz 9006 52 pt.

9000 lb. Open

1st - Vernon Miller, Manheim, Cockshutt (2-440 Dodge) 78 pt.

2nd - Lester Landis, Lititz, Massey 55 (2-440 Dodge) 60 pt.

3rd - Donald Thomas, Boonesboro, Md., John Deere 4020 54 pt.

PUBLIC SALE

OF 11 ACRE FARM, LIVESTOCK & EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1974

Livestock & Equipment 12 P.M.
Real Estate 2 P.M.

2½ story frame dwelling, 4 lge. bedrooms, 1½ baths, livingroom, formal d.r., Family size eat-in kitchen, Oil fired hot water heat, (baseboard radiation) Oil, fired hot water heater,, new wiring. This home is for the large or growing family.

The barn is 36' by 36' and is presently used for hogs but would be suitable for steers or horses. There is a 6 year old 32' x 64' 1 story frame hog barn with Oil-fired hot water heat in the concrete floor, fully insulated with fans and 24 farrowing crates and featuring slated floor and liquid manure system. There are 3 small sheds and a corral used for steers. There is a 5 ton steel overhead feed bin. This property is in excellent condition and is a very valuable piece of real estate. Approx. 590 feet of frontage on Cloverleaf Rd. to a depth of 300 feet is presently zoned commercial and being approx. ¼ mile from Rt. 283 just East of Elizabethtown-Milton Grove interchange makes this property an excellent investment. There are many possible uses and the potential is great.

LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT

47 YORK-HAMP cross brood sows - some due to farrow on or before day of sale.

2 - PUREBRED DUROC BOARS with papers.

ALLIS-CHALMERS C with start lights - hyd. - plow - culti. - & 6 ft. grass mower.

Sale by:

J. HENRY and FRANCES GREINER

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JUNE—JULY—AUGUST

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Next Sale July 12, 1974

SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

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W. W. GOSSERT — CLERKS

Third Annual Rolling Acres M

FRESH & SPRINGING

HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE

At the farm in Cumberland Co., 3 miles South of Shippensburg, Pa., turn South on Queen St. off Rte. 11, watch for sign on

THURSDAY EVE., JULY 11, 1974

Sale at 7:00 P.M.

45 Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers

Certified; Accredited; Most Vacc., another choice lot of fresh & mostly close springer first calf heifers from dams with records to 20,741 M; 691 F. Calves will also sell. If needing summer and fall milk don't miss these heifers from following sires, Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack, Elfac, Optimist, Complete, Howacres Stylemaster Prince, Star Man, Star Dust, Richherd Marless, Thonamy Paclamar Amos, Hagen, Type Blazer, Minuteman; also a Red and White by King Pinele Rich Gift.

Folder on request to Ralph W. Horst, Marion, Pa. 17235 or owner.

Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale.

William & Frances McCulloch
Shippensburg, Pa., RD4, 17257

WINDEMESA MILKING HERD AND BRED HFR. DISPERSAL

Located on Pickle Hill, just off Rt. 15. Watch for auction arrows at the north end of Mansfield, Pa., toward Tioga, Pa., or off Rt. 549 between Roseville & Mansfield, Pa.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 12

At 8:00 P.M. Sharp

58 - Registered Holsteins - 58

D.H.I.A. Average
1970 — 14,788 M; 590 F; 4.0 T.
1971 — 14,619 M; 580 F; 4.0 T.
1972 — 14,054 M; 547 F; 3.9 T.
1973 — 13,801 M; 560 F; 4.1 T.
1974 — Rolling Herd - 13,519 M; 541 F; 4.0 T.

Some Individual Records -
Windemesa Rocket Ida - Twin
5 yrs. 9 mo. 305d 20,602M 861F 4.2T.
Windemesa Rockman Jane
3 yrs. 8 mo. 305d 18,813M 827F 4.4T.
Windemesa Princess Rose
4 yrs. 4 mo. 305d 18,834M 772F 4.1T.
Windemesa GM-Skokie
5 yrs. 1 mo. 305d 19,849M 794F 4.0T.
Windemesa Dee Ann Ruth
4 yrs. 2 mo. 305d 19,157M 716F 3.7T.
Windemesa Inka Leadsman
4 yrs. 1 mo. 305d 18,846M 710F 3.8T

SIRES REPRESENTED
C. Hayes First Minister; Tidy Burke Transmitter; Simpson Farm Tidy Gent; Don Auger Carnation Royal Jo Jo; Citation R Maple; and many other top sires.

Herd consists of 52 mature cows, 4 due in July, 5 Aug.; 6 Sept., balance in all stages of lacation. 6 heifers bred for fall. Pregnancy examined, interstate tested, charts day of sale.

Sales Manager's note:

Reason Mr. Wiand is selling, sold his farm and has purchased a farm at Lewisburg. The barn has to be remodeled, so cannot milk cows at this time. As you can see by the records, this is a high producing herd with a consistent 4.0 test. Mr. Wiand has used proven AI bulls for many years. Cows milking up to 90 lbs. per day. Be sure and attend this high quality sale if you need replacements. Cows will be classified prior to sale, a few cows that should score well.

Terms: Cash or Good Check.

Sale under Cover — Lunch Available

Owners **Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wiand**

Auctioneer, Arlow Kiehl
Sales Manager, Gordon Wood, Mansfield, Pa.
Phone 717—549-4901

FOR THE MOST IN ADVERTISING COVERAGE AND PREPARING YOUR SALE CALL WOOD'S AUCTION SERVICE.

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 6 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques located at RD1, Strasburg Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center, Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal property and Antiques situated in Pequea Twp. on route 324, known as Marticville Rd., 3½ miles South of New Danville from Willow Street, off 272 turn West on Penn Grant Road, than left on Marticville Rd. Property known as Hidden Acres. Terms by Arthur McNally and Charlotte McNally; Frank G. Groff, Auct.

THURS. EVE. JULY 11 - 7:30 Rockwell's Livestock Dairy Cattle Auction located on the farm, 3 miles West of Troy, Pa. Sale by D. O. Rockwell, Owner, Troy, Pa.; Victor Kent and William Kent, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. JULY 9 - 7:30 A good beef herd selling at Harrison Valley, off Rte. 49 west of Westfield, Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Potter, owners. Sale by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N. Y.

THURS. JULY 11 - 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Rt. No. 30, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

THURS. EVE. JULY 11 - 7 P.M. Third Annual Rolling Acres M Fresh and Springing Holstein Heifer Sale at the farm in Cumberland Co., 3 miles south of Shippensburg, Pa. turn south on Queen St. off Rte. 11, watch for signs. Sale by William and Frances McCulloch, Shippensburg, RD4, Pa. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 11 - 5 P.M. Antique Sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. JULY 11 & FRI. JULY 12 - 26th Annual Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe Show and Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Show on Thurs. at 8:30 A.M Sale on Fri. at 9:30 A.M. Banquet July 11, 7 P.M. at Shindlers Restaurant, Camp Hill, Pa. For Catalogs contact Milton K. Morgan, 1916 New Holland Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

FRI. EVE. JULY 12 - 8 P.M. Windemesa Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal located on Pickle Hill, just off Rt. 15. Watch for auction arrows at the North end of Mansfield, Pa., toward Tioga, Pa., or off Rt. 549 between Roseville and Mansfield, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wiand; Arlow Kiehl Auctioneer; Gordon Wood, Mansfield, Pa. Sales Manager

FRI. NIGHT JULY 12 - 7:30 P.M. Dairy Heifer Auction at Jim Adriance Farm located 6 miles west of Montrose, Penna., Susquehanna County. Take New Milford Exit off Route 81 then 706 to Montrose. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 13 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques conducted by L & S Auction Center, RD1, Strasburg Rt. 896, Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 16 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. JULY 17 - 12:30 P.M. Hall & Love Milking Herd Dispersal and Heifer Calves Sale located in Franklin County, 2 miles West of Shippensburg, Pa., a long Route 533 West. Sale by Elmer C. Hall and Walter E. Love, owners, Star Route 1, Shippensburg, Pa. 17257; Ralph Horst, Auctioneer, Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

WED. JULY 17 - Special Saddle Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS. & FRI. EVE. JULY 18 & 19 - 5:30 P.M. Absolute Auction - Dellinger's Service Station going out of business, retiring after 30 years in business. Complete line of Equipment, Ford Bronco truck, Accessories, Office equipment and many items that you find in a service station. Sale on the premises on South Main Street in the Borough of Stewartstown, York Co., Pa. Charles W. and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JULY 19 - 7:30 P.M. Winchester Summer Yearling Sale at Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia. Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Box 440, Winchester, Va.

FRI. JULY 19 - 7 P.M. 13th Anniversary Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, Owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. JULY 20 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 350-375 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N. E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 20 - Public Sale of 3 parcels Valuable Country Real Estate located 40 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 8 miles North of Rt. 22 at East Salem. Sale by Long Bros., Auct., RD2, Port Royal, Pa. 17082

FRI. JULY 26 - 11 A.M. Lenape Diary Farms Inc. 1st Anniversary Bred Heifer sale to be held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Farm just west of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Take Rte 283 west of Lancaster, exit just beyond ABC Stua at Florys Mill Road, turn left after exit, go to mill, turn right under bridge to farm Dwight Rath, owner, Wawa, Pa. Sale managed by R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Acutioneers, Mexico, N. Y. and Penna.

[Continued on Page 40]

WINCHESTER
SUMMER YEARLING
SALE
Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia
Friday Evening, July 19, 1974
7:30 P.M.
1000 STEERS and HEIFERS
State Sponsored — Graded — Uniform Lots — All Breeds — Weight 500-1000 lbs — Dehorned
P. T. McIntire, Sale Manager
Write or Phone 703 662-2946 - office 703-837-1254 - home
Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.
BOX 440 WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA 22601

110 ACRE FARM at
PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 3
7:30 P.M.
Located 35 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa 2½ miles East of Blain, Perry Co., on Rt. 274
110 As, 100 A tillable large 7 room brick dwelling large bank barn farm pond Beautiful location, must be seen to be appreciated. Also selling Angus & Hereford brood cows and calves, and some machinery
For Brochure, Write:
LONG BROS. Auct.
R.D.2
Port Royal, PA 17082

13th ANNIVERSARY SALE
FRIDAY, JULY 19 — 7 P.M.
BLACK & WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
125 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
THIS IS THE BEST GROUP OF COWS EVER OFFERED.
- **COWS SELECTED FROM 6 STATES & CANADA**
- **FEATURING 12 EXCELLENT COWS, 25 VERY GOOD.**
- **30 HEAD RED & WHITE PUREBRED HOLSTEINS.**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON BLOODLINES AND PRODUCTION, CALL THURSDAY, JULY 18. (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

AUCTIONEERS
ABE DIFFENBACH
ROBERT SHORE
R. AUSTIN BACKUS
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier
CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER
717—569-2106 or 717—569-6800

Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 39]

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, July 11 - 12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Rt. #30, Lancaster, Pa.

50 HEAD — All Cows and Bred Heifers

Over half fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.

The sale includes the last 25 head from the Locust Lane herd, Medford, N J. The other 86 head were sold at the Pavilion June 27 and were extremely well appreciated There will be some just as good in this group as in the original one.

The balance is made up of top consignments from good Guernsey people in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

As farming operations will be in full swing, there may be a possibility many cannot attend this sale and it could be bargain day. You should make every effort to be there.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

L & S AUCTION CENTER

RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

PUBLIC AUCTION TONIGHT - SATURDAY, JULY 6, 6:30 P.M.

LARGE ANTIQUE SALE

LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER
Receiving Hours — Mon , Tues , Wed. 7 to 9 P.M., Phone 687-8505

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Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (you'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To _____ To _____

Street Address & R.D. _____ Street Address & R.D. _____

City, State and Zip Code _____ City, State and Zip Code _____

(You are not limited to two names.
Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name _____ Address _____

☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each or $3 for 2 years to your friends listed above. If so $ . .. enclosed, or

☐ CHECK here if you would like to subscribe to Lancaster Farming.

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM TO:

LANCASTER FARMING

P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA. 17543

Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. EVE. JULY 26 - 7:45 P.M. Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located at Turbotville, Northumberland County; twenty-five (25) miles southeast of Williamsport, twelve (12) miles northwest of Danville, just off Route 54. Sale by Lewis Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Acutioneers.

FRI. JULY 26 - 5:30 P.M. and SAT. JULY 27 9 A.M. Winterstown Garage and Store Complete Dispersal of entire Grocery Store Stock and Store Equipment, Hardware, Sundries, Hunting and Fishing Supplies and Equipment, Garage Equipment and Tools, located along Rt. 24 in Winterstown Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rineholt, owners; Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 27 - 1 P.M. Real Estate Auction of 85 Acre Farm located in East Brunswick Twp., Red Dale Valley, Schylkill County, Pa. 1 mile West off Route 895 along the Orwigsburg to Drehersville Road. Sale by Mary Ellen Eichert, Owner; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 6 P.M. Pa. Yorkshire Co-op Association Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 2 miles South of Lebanon at the Intersection of Evergreen and Cornwall Roads. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of 135 Head High Grade Holsteins located at Chattam, along Rt. 41, Chester Co. Sale by Elmer Young, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. AUG. 3 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of 110 Acre Farm located 35 miles West of Harrisburg, Pa., 2½ miles east of Blain, Perry Co., on Rt. 274. Long Bros., Auctioneers, RD2, Port Royal, Pa.

SAT. AUG. 3 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Real Estate on the premises located at 1676 West Main Street, Ephrata, Lancaster County, Penna. Sale by Emma H. Good, RD4, Lititz, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 3 - Public Sale of 11 Acre Farm, Livestock and Equipment located on Cloverleaf Rd. approx. ¼ mile from Rt. 283 just East of the Elizabethtown-Milton Grove inter-change. Sale by J. Henry and Frances Greiner; Leaman and Buchen Auctioneers. Livestock and Equipment will be sold at 12 P.M. and Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

TUES. AUG. 6 - 1 P.M. Third Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. OCT. 4 - Northeast Belted Galloways First Show and Production Sale at the 124th Annyak Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg, Maine. For information and catalog write Ernest C. Cutter, president, Northeast Belted Galloways, Beaver Dam Farm, Durham, New Hampshire 03824

Sale Reports

Hat and Gavel Auction Co.
One Mile North of Lititz
Thursday, June 27th

Thursday evening's sale of general household goods brought the following highlights: Electric trimmer $19, family Bible $13, hooked rug $27.50, air conditioners from $55 to $65, small cupboard $30, wood plane $10, sideboard $30, and secretary's desk $25.

Jay Witman and Wilbur Hosler, auctioneers reported an attendance of 400.

L. E. Steeley
White Horse
Thursday, June 27

Thursday evening's sale brought the following highlights: bedroom suite $170 and $275, box springs and mattress $70, dining room suite $215, 2-piece living room suite $140. and wine bottle $48. Robert Martin and Frank Steller, auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 27 At 1:00 P.M.

East Brunswick Twp., Red Dale Valley, Schuylkill County, Pa. 1 mile West off Route 895 along the Orwigsburg to Drehersville Road.

85 ACRE FARM

Approximately 65 A. Tillable; 10 A. Pasture with 2 small Streams; 10 A. Wooded; 40' x 80' Shenango Steel Barn built 1964; 30 Stanchions with Jamesway Barn Cleaner and Ventilating Fans, attached Storage Shed.

Spacious Farm Dwelling completely redecorated; Aluminum Siding; 24' x 30' Living Dining Area, Exposed Original Beams, Fireplace, 17' x 17' Kitchen; 4 Bedrooms; 1½ Baths, Electric Hot Water Heat, Deep Well Water.

Terms: 10 percent down day of sale.

INSPECTION: SUNDAY, JULY 14 from 2 to 4 P.M.

MARY ELLEN EICHERT,
Owner

Lipkin, Stutzman, Marshall & Bohorad
Attorneys at Law

For Brochure write to:
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, Auctioneer
Klingerstown, Pa. 17941
or Call 717—425-3313

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

July 11 - Antique Sale 5 P.M.

Carnival, paper weights, 1912 Manheim old home week books, Henry William Stiegel Book, gaudy Welsh cups and saucers, better print kerosene lanterns, redware small Annville, Mantle clocks, iron 4-horse circus team, copper lustre, set 412 rose pattern, pink depression glass, coffee grinder, Bristol, cast iron banks, 1878 D Lane wood carvings, milkglass, left and right iron bulldogs, Ledsware, Shirley Temple custard creamer, wicker bottles, Harper bottle, Magolica, sawdust lustre, 2 panel glassware in amber, clear and cranberry, Manheim bottle, copper pieces, pocket watches, pretzel flask, coins and Kennedy halfs, silver dollars, 1883 to 1923, California gold, custom jewelry, sterling and gold over sterling jewelry, Queen Ann style desk, high top dry sink, 2 butcher furnaces - 45 gal. and 60 gal., oak bedroom suit, rope beds, fiddle rocker, hooked rugs, cherry empire bureau, drop leaf tables, wicker, dinner bell, quilts.

We are receiving consignments for the August antique sale.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

1 carriage horse 8 years old a good woman's horse. 1 heavy work horse, works anywhere. Jonas M. Beiler, RD1, Box 157, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 along May Post Office Road.

Used 25 cu. ft. upright chest freezer, $50.00 717-284-4141

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Hammermill, like new. 10 inch free swinging, reversible hammers, with bagger, 3 screens. Belt drive $50.00. E. B. Gresh, RD2, Milton, Pa. 17847 717-437-2773

Large Chestnut Brown horse, gentle with a real smooth ride. 215-484-4769

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Liquid manure pump mounted on trailer with motor, about 15 ft. suction pipe and 50 ft. outlet pipe, in working condition. Stephen G. Lantz, Box 176A Iona Road, RD1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

Gehl hammer mill on bids. Allis Chalmers Forage blower on bids. William G. Miller, Schuylkill Haven, R.D. call 385-2764

Yorkshire Boars, Suffolk Ram - 2 years old and Southdown Ram Lambs. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244

1957 Chevrolet truck with 12 foot bed and sides, 21,000 pound gross weight. Ideal farm truck, priced at $475.00 717-733-8528

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Utah celery plants. Abram F. Stoltzfus, Locust Ave., Leola, Pa.

1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport convertable, 4 speed transmission, 327 engine, positract - axle, power steering, P.B. Radio, like new, collectors item. Oxford, Chester County 215-932-2393

Roller bearing top buggy with fiber glass body, also Ford three point hookup 28 disc. Both in good condition. Chester M. Burkholder, 1841 W. Main St., Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-2857

Good used lumber 65-3"x8"x10', 40-3x8x18', 20-3"x10"x10', 16-3x10x18', 60-3x8x6', 4 roll doors 8'x9½'. 717-665-6422

Ear Corn $80.00 per ton at the farm. 717-684-3960

Big Dutchman front tier roll-away chicken nests. 14 springing Heifers. Ben Smucker, 2008 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

New Idea 2 row No. 319 mtd. corn picker with No. 322-12 roll husking unit. Excellent condition. 215-683-8490 after 5 P.M.

Registered Hampshire Ram sheep. 717-393-9316

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lb. and up. Bred Gilts, purebred or crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York 717-741-2170

Breeding age Chinchillas. Standard $25.00, Beige $50.00 717-284-2127

Woolen material for braiding and hooking rugs. Also out grown boy's clothing size 14 and 16. 717-626-8180

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction, use Conklin products in gas and fuel diesel and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, Rt. 1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 May Post Office Rd.

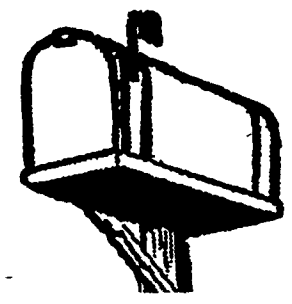
Registered Shropshire sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726.

Farmall H Tractor, perfect condition, 8 foot pickup camper, fully equipped. 717-548-2700

High moisture corn. Search Bros. Phone 609-758-2777

2 unit Bou-Matic milker $150. each. Abram S. Beiler, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

FOR SALE

Wanted - P.T.O. hammer mill with bagger, also a John Deere 4 row corn planter. 717-927-6580

1960 Chevrolet grain body dump truck, 60 series, 52,000 miles, needs paint. $875.00 215-267-7014

NIGHT

HORSE SALE

WEDNESDAY EVE., JULY 17, 1974

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 Miles East of Intercourse, Pa.,
Along Route 340

Load of 15 Head, mostly Good Big Standardbred Carriage Horses from New York for Abe King.
2 Loads of Outstanding Saddle Horses, Walking Horses, Pleasure Horses and Standardbreds from Kentucky.
4 Head of Top Standardbred Horses for Levi S. Stoltzfus.
LOCAL HORSES
Horses Hitched at 1 00 p.m Tack Sale at 6:00 p.m.
Horses at 7:00 p.m. Sharp!

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506
Residence — 717-354-6671
Business — 717-354-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
NEXT SALES:
HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
at 12 noon

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
JOHN E. MARTIN
RD1, Durlach
Road, Ephrata
733-3511 or
PAUL E. MARTIN
Stevens RD1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED
AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small
or Large
Tents Available

NOW Is The Time

To Buy A CORN PLANTER For Next Year!

USED EQUIPMENT

4-Row John Deere Plateless Cornplanter
(2)-4 Row 56 I.H Planters
260 & 251 Fast Hitch Planters
Int 46 Baler
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
Int. 656-D Tractor
Int. 430 - Baler w/Thrower
Int 225 Hay Swather
I H. 2A Hay Conditioner
John Bean 502 Speed Sprayer
Myers Crop Sprayer

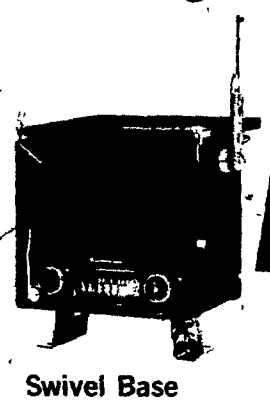
NEW EQUIPMENT

Bale King Bale Body w/Int 335 Running Gear
Int 990 Mower Conditioner
Int 1290 Mower Conditioner
400 Plow 4-Bottom Mounted
Int 574 Tractor
100 Hydro

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF
710 AUTOMATIC PLOWS

CALL Dick Bomberger

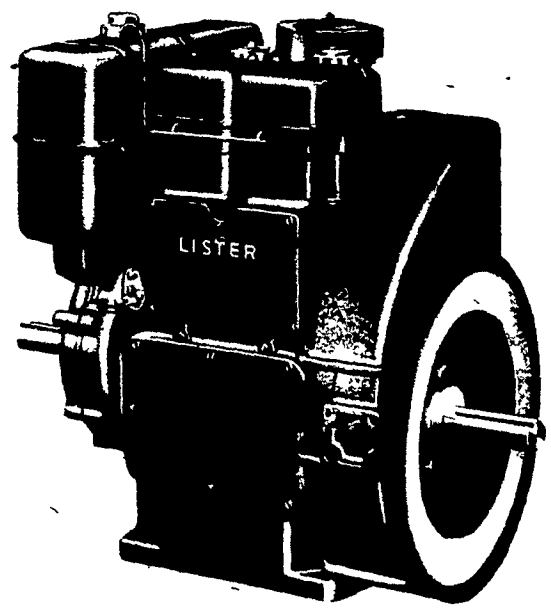
KEEP IN TOUCH
- NEWS
- WEATHER
- SPORTS



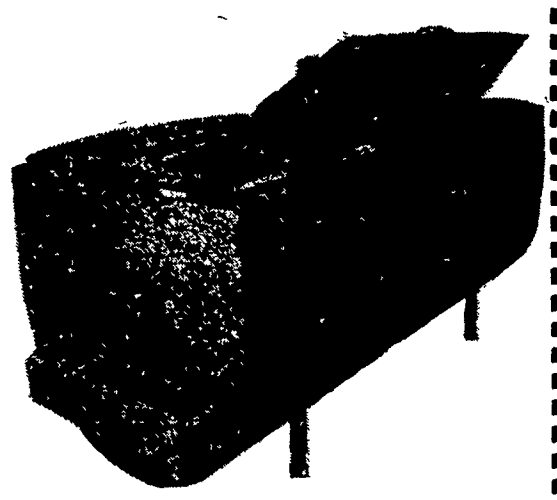
Swivel Base Mounting

A.M.-F.M. RADIO

Thank You FOR MAKING JUNE DAIRY MONTH
SUCCESSFUL IN DIESEL & MILK TANK SALES
Gratz Sult



NEW 2 CYLINDER
ST2 - 20 H.P. LISTER DIESELS
MORE HORSEPOWER FOR LESS MONEY **$1195.00**



USED BULK TANKS

300 Gal. Mojonnier Vac.
2 - 400 Gal. Mojonnier
300 Gal. Esco
400 Gal. Universal Vac.
600 Gal. Esco
400 Gal. Girton

WE BUY USED TANKS AND
GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR THEM

We Also Buy and Sell Used Compressors

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Gratz Sult *Ph: 768-8555 After 5:00 P.M.*

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

9 month old purebred bull by Double Triune, Dam has over 16,000 as 2 year old. Also younger bull by Elevation. Elmer F. Fisher, Pond Road, Ronks, Pa.

McCormick 8 ft. grain drill 7 in Row on rubber and John Deere 4-row plateless corn planter; used to plant only 100 acres of corn - 30 in. rows. 717-626-8821

Alamo 30 milker pump; Surge 4 stall diagonal milking parlor, used two years. 12 volt Kesco dumping station, complete, used 8 months. Jacob S. Glick, 205 Kirkwood Pike, Quarryville, Penna.

1968 Ford pickup truck, 6 cylinder. 717-665-3156

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Cattlebed truck body, 15 ft., roof, side and rear dropgate, roll up door, A-1 condition, built extra sturdy. 717-637-2460

Semen from Paclamar Double Triune, purchased directly from ABS $17.50 per ampule. 301-778-2608

1 yr. old live Leghorn chickens before July 20. $.75 a piece. Samuel M. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, along Bartville Road.

14 row bean sprayer 500 gal. 2 row Oliver potato digger, olson beater. 64 GMC tractor, good condition. Wilber Warner, New Park, Pa. 17352, 993-2802

2 used feed bins, 6 ton capacity. 717-733-7056

SPECIAL SALE

at

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1974

These cows will be sold at approximately 1:00 P.M.

22 Head From 2 Herd Dispersals

10 Head from one herd
12 Head from one herd

These cows are out of the New England States and are milking 60 to 80 lbs. per day.

If you want some good top cows for replacement, don't miss this sale.

CONSIGNED BY **GORDON FRITZ**

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

1 Helex auger trailer-good for hauling feed or grain from combine. 215-MI6-0398. Also 1 bale elevator with motor for bales only. T. Clinton Marple, Whitpain Farm, Ambler, Pa. 19002

Cauliflower plants, ready now. Also taking orders for all sizes of pickles. Phone 717-665-3413

Used 950 bu. round metal corn crib for a low price. 717-653-5448

7 Yorkshire Crossbred feeder pigs, 55 lb. average, $28.50 per piece. 717-285-5068

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

Help Wanted

Persons or couple to operate a 22,000 hen cage layer house near Rheems. Good Salary, hospitalization, starting mid August. Greider Farms, Inc., Phone 717-653-1776 or evenings 717-367-3370

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

Proven good soil conditioners, organic fertilizers, organic dusts sold. More markets coming. Plant grain or hay field in vegetables. See my block ad. Eli Stoltzfus, 717-394-9917

8 ton feed bin. Also 2 ton feed mixer and post hole digger. 717-354-5360

Beans now for canning and freezing. Pickles and cucumbers starting July 15. Tomato baskets wanted. Daniel K. King, 1 mile west of Nickle Mines on Corner Catch Road

20' cattle body with deck rail and new Diamond aluminum floor. Originally built by M. H. Eby, Blue Ball, Pa. in excellent condition. Priced at $2,000. 717-993-6130 or 717-382-4379

Portable grinder mixer-Brady 550 hydro drive used very little $2,495; M.F. tractor 65 $2035; Case wagon w-good bed $215; J.D. No. 43 corn sheller 3 pt. hookup and PTO $495; J.D. KBA Disc Harrow 24 disc $465. All in A1 working order. Beiler, Strasburg South 5 miles on Stony Hill Rd.

SWEET CORN PROCESSING

HELP WANTED

CORN PICKER-OPERATORS

Applicants must be over 18 years of age. Picker-Operators must be experienced at operating farm equipment.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Applicants must be over 21 years of age. Truck drivers must be experienced at operating straight truck with 2 speed axle. Approximately Aug. 1 thru Sept. 15.

Call 717-898-2206 between 9 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

JOHN F. COPE CO., INC.

RD1 Manheim, Penna.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE

New Holland No. 66 PTO baler in running condition $250. Lester Hursh, 717-653-1079

40 Feeder Pigs. John K. Stoltzfus, RD1, Bird-In-Hand, Center Square Road

WANTED

Retired Christian widower in country desires plain elderly woman's companionship, light housekeeping. 717-653-4743, Box 319, RD2, Manheim, Pa. 17545

Used self contained truck camper in fair condition or wheel type average size trailer for job site. 717-725-3111

Power take off corn binder in good condition, also state price. Abram F. Stoltzfus, Locust Ave., Leola, Pa.

Interested in buying used milking parlor equipment. Will move from premises. 1-302-734-4504

Indian Relics, arrow heads, axes, stone tools, information on site, locations and collectors, School House Farm, RD4, Elkton, Md. 21921 Call collect 301-398-2348

Will pay $100 for any unusual blue, decorated antique jug. Interested in other jugs also. Call Lancaster 397-9207 after 5 P.M.

Free

Pekingese-Eskimo dog, female, 4 years old, friendly with children. Benuel L. Fisher, N. Cherry Lane, Ronks.

FREE - Male dog, part German Shepherd. 717-665-4245

Real Estate

-Franklin Co. Farm-
100 acres; 70 tillable remainder pasture. Barn built 1961. 8 room home. Beautiful Path Valley. ED SAXE Real Estate, Inc. Phone 263-1712

Mail Box Market

Services Offered

Custom Grain Hauling, 717-653-1716

Will do custom silo filling with self-propelled harvester. 717-284-4806 or 717-284-2202

Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. 464-2221 or 394-4219

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. 717-529-2992 or 717-529-8360 or 215-384-2415

Notice

Will trade 14 ft. aluminum dump van with blower for 14 ft. steel bed dump. 215-268-8309

For Rent

Horse Stalls, ample pasture and exercise ring. 717-548-2265

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation: Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

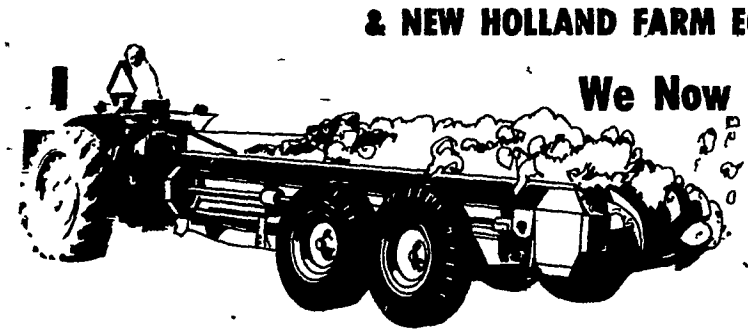
Real Estate

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

Pasture for lease, Conestoga area. Suitable for Steers, Heifers or Horses, etc., $5.00 per head monthly. Contact Mrs. Alexander, 717-872-4465

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR ALLIS CHALMERS
& NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT



New Holland Model 676 Spreader

We Now Have Waiver of Finance on Spreaders and Grinder Mixers until Nov. 1, 1974

SHIPMENT OF **N.H. 202**
GROUND DRIVEN SPREADERS
JUST ARRIVED!

New Holland Grinder-Mixer

NEW and USED EQUIPMENT

A.C. 170 Tractor Demonstrator
A C 175 Gas Tractor (New)
A C. D17 Series 3
A C 303 Baler
N H Haybines (New)
N H 55 Rake
N H 26 Hi-Lift Blower
N H 1880 S.P Harvester
Hesston 310 S P

CONTACT SALES MANAGER
BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179
OR 687-6002

Full Line of Simplicity & A.C. Lawn and Garden Equipment

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE DEALER ON STARLINE PARTS

L. H. Brubaker, Inc.

350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

WORKING DAIRY FARM

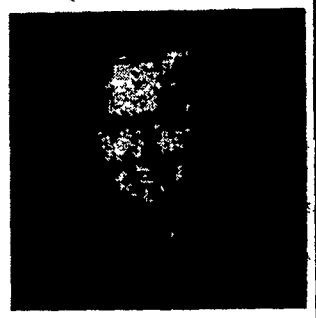
210 Acres Total
150 Tillable
Well and Stream
Near State College, Pa.

DAY 814—237-6543
EVENING 814—238-4613

BUY-RITE REALTY, INC.

ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

...We are pleased to announce that John Prendergast has joined the Farm Sales department of Buy-Rite Realty. John will be living in Lewiston, Minnesota - telephone 507—523-2482.



JOHN PRENDERGAST

"Large Selection of Farms Throughout Southeastern Minnesota."

Offices in. Rochester 507—288-6909
Kasson 507—634-7730
Dodge Center 507—374-6328
Lewiston 507—523-2482

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 18 Registered Holstein heifers, TB and Bangs Tested. DHIA records on dams. Front top Curtiss sires; 6 due in July, 12 in October. Contact L. A. Harteis, RD1 Ebensburg, Pa. 15931 Phone 814-472-8849

Chester White & Poland China Boars and Gilts for sale; Also Chester bred Gilts bred to the $1200 National Sporlight Boar. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 717-862-3610

Livestock For Sale

Fight low cattle prices with increased weights by using a better bull. We have a good selection of performance tested young Angus bulls. Also, a few older proven bulls. Occasionally groups of bred heifers for sale. Ideal Farms, Augusta, New Jersey 07822. Day 201-383-2921 Nite 201-383-5712

For Sale - Registered Walking Horse, nicely mannered. Moore, Phone 717-569-0416

Livestock For Sale

2 Registered Holstein bull calves. One Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Dam milking 85 pounds as a 3 yr. old unscored, Grandam VG-85 Skyliner with 6-2, 340 da. 22,260M, 926F, 7-3, 298 da. 24,570M, 984F.

One Md. Gaywinds Merry King +947 P.D. Dam Good Plus 83 pts. milking over 95 lbs. 5-9 365 da. 20,330M, 759F, 7-0 362 da. 22,650M, 847F +6,680 over Herdmates.

Calves mat. sister Good Plus 84 pts. 2X over 18,000 as 4 yr. and 5 yr.

Write or call Joseph Ayers, RD1, Rising Sun, Md. 21911 Phone 301-658-5877

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Yorkshire and Duroc Boars ready for July Service. Duroc are from a certified litter. Bred Gilts due in July.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Auctions

A good beef herd selling, Tues. Eve., July 9th at 7:30, at Harrison Valley, off Rte. 49, w. of Westfield. 44 very good beef-breed animals (Herefords, Charolais, and cross-bred). 17 cows w-14 calves at side, 2 due soon-12 nice steers-outstanding Reg. 2-yr. old Charolais herd sire - a fine herd here!! JD "1020" tractor, "14T" baler and line of JD equipment. 2,000 bales hay. 1973 "D100 Custom" Dodge pickup, less than 10,000 mi. - a real cream-puff!! Mr. and Mrs. Dee Potter, Owners. For more info., write or call Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Business Opportunities

GROW GRAPES . . . Learn about the new opportunity in grape growing. Subscribe to SOTUHEAST GRAPE LETTER, Box 373, Strasburg RD1, Pa. 17579. $5.00-year. Send for sample.

Pets

Border Collie Puppy - 3 mos. old-Female - Black & White - Good for herding. Call 717-392-6469

RAINBOW K'LS

Also Sheltie Sheep Dogs and Shih Tzu.

Stud Service
Boarding
AKC Puppies

D. M. CHARLTON
1-302-737-6526
663 Old Balt. Pike
[Cooches Bridge Rd.]
Newark, De. 19711
Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM to 6 PM;
Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM;
Closed Sunday

Livestock For Sale

One Shetland Pony Stud Service. Phone 215-286-9343

Farm Equipment

3" irrigation pump mtd. w-2 cyl. Wisc. engine.
Good Alfalfa seed drill.
Meyers Hay Conditioner Parts.
M-C Rotary Scythe
10 to 200 gal. Power Sprayers.
Clay Comb. Mower-Crusher
Sawed & Tapered Locust Posts.

Ben Fisher
73 S. Ronks Road
Ronks RD1, Pa.

Dairy Equipment

DeLaval dumping station complete with washer & releaser $150.00; 7½ H.P. York belt driven compressor water cooled less motor $500.; Brunner 3 H.P. belt driven compressor less motor $75.00; No. 325 Mojonnier vacuum milk tank like new $675.

CURRY SUPPLY CO.
Curryville, Pa. 16631
814-793-2829
L. D. Ritchey

400 gal. Girton milk tank all electric (good condition)
200 gal. Girton, good condition;
400 gal. Girton, good cond.;
18 Can - Can Cooler (good cond.)
700 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tanks, good cond.

CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups

I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.

ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of
Bird-in-Hand, on
Beechdale Road

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Farm Equipment

MANUkE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Ph: 717-733-6166

For Sale - Brady Flail Chopper used 6 years in good condition. All new flails used 1 year. Price $700.00. Benuel E. Stoltzfus, R.D.1, Box 696, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344

Used Smidley Lamb or Calf Creep Feeder. Cost $160, Sell for $70. J. Wenger, 717-653-5180

USED EQUIPMENT
Tractors
John Deere 630, 620, 60
AC D17 Diesel
550 Oliver w-loader
JD 38 Harvester, 2-row corn head
JD mower conditioner 10 ft.
24T baler w-no. 2 kicker
IH 46 & 55 Balers
JD F145 3-16" Plow
JD F125 4-16" Plow
JD F125 4-14" Plow
Used Lawn & Garden
AC B12 w-mower
JD 56 & 57 Riding Mowers.
8 HP JD w-mower
60 JD riding Tractor w-mower
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6, & 8 HP
New Hesston pull-type windrowers & stakhands
New Brillion Cultipackers
WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

MUSSER'S

Martin S. Musser
Phone 653-4264
20' Case flatbed wagon
14" J.D. Hammer Mix
Wire Egg Baskets
16 qt. Galv. Buckets
500 lb. Platform Scales
16' circular fans
'70 Chev. ½ ton panel
'54 6 ton Farm Dump
8x10-6 lite sash
15" terracotta, ¼ price
Galv. pipe & fittings
Hydrant shut-offs
'50 Ford ¾ ton stake
5 H.P. Motor 110-220
1½ h.p. Air Compressor
Chain Hoist
Johnson Cups
28" x 54" steel trucks
2000 lb. Budget Hoist
Daffin Humidifier
Cylinder corn sheller
¾" hose bibs (spigots)
4"x10' Blower Pipe
24" - 42" Galv. Tanks
Concrete Blocks
Ground Bagged Corn Cobs

FOR SALE

Registered Holstein Heifers

100 HEAD — ALL OPEN

All from our own herd

AGE: 2 Months thru 2 Years

SIRES REPRESENTED
Astronaut, Elevation, Transmitter Laird, Briarkill Admiral Model, Double Triune, plus many others.

Additions to Conclusion Farms

EDWARD G. RAHLL & SONS
Forest Hill, Maryland 21050
301-836-6876
301-879-9069 Rahllcreek Holsteins

CHECK WITH US NOW FOR YOUR HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

New Holland Super 717 with Windrow Pickup

WE HAVE A GLENCOE SOILSAVER ON HAND

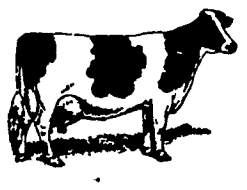
USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall M
I.H. 14 Rake
Massey-Ferguson Rake
Ontario Grain Drill 12 x 8
John Deere Spreader
New Holland 345 Spreader
I.H. 46 Baler
I.H. 175 Spreader
I.H. 50 Harvester w-corn head - grass head
N.H. 404 Conditioner
Smoker 24 ft. Elevator w-Motor
I.H. 16 Harvester
I.H. 311 Plow
8' Cultipacker
Hanson 200 Gal. Sprayer

LAWN & GARDEN
Cadet 14 H.P. Cadet 7 H.P.

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. Market Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ph. 367-1319
John Kreider Home 367-6039

For Sale



CLOSE PA. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & COWS

Call us by Phone & reverse charges or write us and give your phone number.

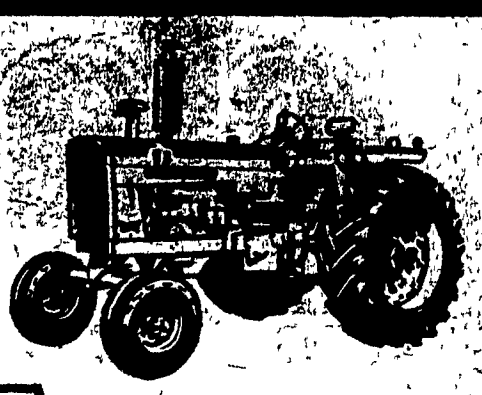
Free Transportation to see our Animals.

J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa.
17552
Phone Office
717—653-4851
Residence
717—653-4591

A SOLUTION FOR POLLUTION - PERMA GUARD and an ALTERNATIVE FOR BEEF RAISING VEGETABLES.

Perma-Guard is well proven locally to kill bugs, beetles, termites, weevils, including drain weevils, etc. But is not toxic to animals. Plant late vegetables, celery, pumpkins, cabbage, and root crops. Will be in demand if organic. I have various kinds of excellent economical organic fertilizers. Also outstanding septic tank activator. Eli Stoltzfus, 69 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 717-394-9917

USED TRACTORS (MORE COMING)



Allis Chalmers

(4) A.C. D19 D & G
A.C. D17 D
A.C. B w/cult.
A.C. ~~SOLD~~ D
A.C. 160 D
(2) A.C. 180 D
A.C. 190 XT

JOHN DEERE

J.D. MT
J.D. 730 D
J.D. 2020 D
J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 2510 D
J.D. 630
J.D. 1010 w/cult.
J.D. 320 w/cult.
J.D. 60
J.D. 7020 D w/Cab & duals
(2) J.D. 3020 D
J.D. 2520 D
J.D. 4320
J.D. 50
J.D. 520 w/loader
J. D. B
J.D. 3010 Utility
J.D. 720G

CORNHEADS

FARMALL

Farmall 1468
(2) Farmall 460
(3) Farmall H
Farmall 806
Farmall 660
Super A w/cult.
(2) Farmall 656
Farmall 230 w/cult.
(2) Farmall 504
(2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
(3) Farmall Cub w/Attach.
Farmall 400
Farmall M
Int. 2404 w/Loader
Farmall Super M w/picker
International 504

COMBINES COMBINES

FORD

Ford Jubilee
(2) Ford 5000 D
Ford 9000 dual power
(2) Ford 640 w/Loader
(2) Ford 860 w/Loader
Ford 8N
Ford 6000
(2) Ford 4000

OLIVER

Oliver 1855
Oliver 1750 w/cab
Oliver 1950 T
Oliver 70

Massey Ferguson

M.F. 1080 D w/cab
M.H. 44 w/Loader
M.F. Super 90
M.F. 50
M.F. 30
M.F. 180

Misc. Tractors

MM 602 w/Loader
(4) D.B. 1200 D
Case 930 D

MYERSTOWN,
PENNSYLVANIA 17067
25 Miles East of Harrisburg
½ Mile from
Lebanon Valley Airport

wenger's
FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE
(717) 866-2138
"Home of Quality"

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Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

A.C. Pull type combine PTO
J.D. 2-row level bed potato digger
M.F. 16" 3-bottom plow, 3 pt. hookup trip bottoms
M.F. 3 pt. weeder
Int. single row potato digger
David Bradley hay rake
Hay and Straw
1 Holstein Stock Bull
7 miles North of Allentown, Pa.
215-262-2659

Demonstrator Kubota Tractors
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

Used John Deere 24T Baler.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Rd.
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

Try A Classified Ad

Farm Equipment

INT 500 loader, diesel, w-4 in 1 bucket, excellent. $5,250;
TD 340 dozer, diesel, w-cab, scarifier, rebuilt eng. $4,900;
Cat D2 dozer, good bottom $2,500
Cat HT4 loader, 1½ yd., ready to work. $3,500
AC HD-6, 1¾ yd., ready to work. $3,900
AC HD-5, 1½ yd., ready to work. $3,500
Case backhoe loaders - $1,800 and up.
Many more hoes & loaders to list.
BEN LOMBARDO EQUIP. CO.
RD6 Box 69E
Sinking Spring, Reading, Pa. 19606
215-678-1999
No Ans. 215-944-7171

FREE for removal - 8 x 30 Tile Silo, tile in good condition. 717-393-9206

Farm Equipment

USED FARM EQUIP.
MOWERS
N.I. 7 ft. semi-mtd.
(new) J.D. 350 mowers in stock
CONDITIONERS
Cunningham -- Hay Conditioner
J.D. 22 crimper
(2) J.D. No. 2 Hay Fluffer
BALERS
(3) J.D. No. 24T Balers w-ejectors
ROTARY MOWERS
Ford 6 ft. 3 pt.
Caldwell 7 ft. pull type
(1) J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt.
Lilliston 5 ft. 3 pt.
M.F. 6 ft. 3 pt.
Brillion 5 ft. pull type
Bush Hog 7 ft. Pull type
(2) J.D. 727-13 ft. pull type
COMBINES
J.D. No. 30 Combine pull type
BLOWERS
J.D. 55H Hopper Blower
TRACTORS
A.C. B w-cultivator
Ford 8N
Ford 8000 Series w-heavy duty Davis loader
Farmall H
J.D. LA w-plows cultivators, Planter & Mower.
J.D. 620 w-loader.
J.D. 2020 RU
J.D. 520
J.D. 430
USED MISCELLANEOUS
Kim Post Hole digger
M & W Dual wheels direct axle mtd. w-15.5-38 6 ply tires
M & W Snap on Dual Wheels for J.D. tractors 15.5-38 tires
Roll Gard for J.D. 1020, 1520, 2020 and 2030 tractors
801A 3 pt. hitch for J.D. Tractors
Argo 6 wheel ATV
York ¾ ton air conditioner
MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
John Deere-Dunham-Bush Hog-Lely
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Farm Equipment

CFH, INC.
JOHN DEERE
Crellon Farm & Home
USED TRACTORS
Ford 900 tractor
JD 2010 Gas Tractor
JD 2510 Diesel - sold
JD 3010 Gas Tractor
JD 4020 Diesel WFE
NEW TRACTORS
JD 1530 Tractor
JD 830 Tractor
JD 2630 Tractor
USED EQUIP.
NH 460 Haybine
JD 494A Corn Planter
JD 1240 Plateless Corn Planter
(2) Used 3 pt. Rotary Hoes
Lilliston 6-row rotary cultivator
JD 707 14 ft. Rotary Mower
JD 58 Loader
JD 54 Manure Spreader
(2) JD-4-16" plows
JD F 920 14 ft. Cultipacker w-transport
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors
NEW EQUIP.
JD 1250 6-row Corn Planter
JD 1460 6-row Corn Planter
JD 16A Flail Chopper
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
JD 750-Grinder-Mixer
JOHN DEERE
Brillion-Gandy-Hesston
Highway 282
Cecilton, Md. 21913
Phone 301-275-3601

Case 14 H.P. tractor w-hydraulic lift and 3 pt. hitch. Front blade, mower, scarifier, cultivator, snow blower, snow tire chains, excellent condition. Call between 6 & 10 P.M. 215-593-5065

Propelled Combine only. Will mount on MM Model "L" Uni tractor. A1 condition. Ph. 717-246-7612

For Sale - 2 section metal corn crib, 8 ft. high, 13.6 diameter with metal roof. 717-569-1580

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
1850 Oliver
USED EQUIPMENT
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
Hesston Stackers
Lawn & Garden Tractor
N.H. 14 HP Automatic drive with mower
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-7318

Model 280 J Oswald-Butler Ensilmixer on trailer. Has electronic scales and center discharge. Rex. Horizontal 7½ cu. yards. concrete mixer suitable for mixing 4 tons of feed, easy PTO hookup. Call 717-866-5700

---

(1) 20 x 60 used Harvestore. Call 717-733-3903 after 6 P.M.

Farm Equipment

40 bushels round hog feeder, 7 only $127.00;
10 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 4 compartments, $44.75;
20 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 8 compartments, $70.00;
30 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 12 compartments, $100.00;
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-4761

Used Farmall M Tractor
IHC 990 Mower-Conditioner.
IH 50 Forage Harvester
14T John Deere Baler
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence
786-7351

---

100 HEAD

Complete Milking Herd Dispersal and Bred Heifer Sale

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1974

7:30 P.M.
At the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa.

75 PUREBREDS
25 GRADES

With records up to 20,000 lb. milk. Lots of Fall freshening cows.
T. B. and Blood Tested for Interstate Shipment. Pregnancy Examined.
Herd being dispersed due to labor shortage.

Consigned by
ED GLICK
RD1, Gap, Pa.

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET in the dairy barn arena located on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 40 or I-95).

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 12, 1974
8:00 P.M. Sharp

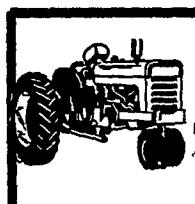
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT from Mr. John Bell of Catlett, Virginia. Mr. Bell will sell 2 loads of top fresh and springing cows and heifers. He guarantees this to be one of the best groups of cattle he has ever sent to us.

We will also sell approximately 30 head of cows and heifers from local consignors which are fresh or close springers. All cattle are T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free -- tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment.

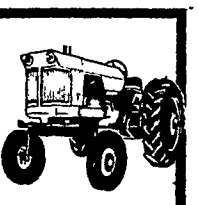
ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Livestock Auction Mkt.
P. O. Box C
Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 734-7105
734-7978

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
TRUCKING AVAILABLE
PRIVATE SALES DAILY

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.



USED TRACTORS



FOR RENT or SALE

Int. 93 10 ft. Combine (nice)
Older Oliver 12 ft. Self-Propelled Combine (good)
705 Diesel New Idea Uni tractor w-cab, like new husking bed and No. 729 sheller
Int. 6-row rear mtd. Cultivator
J.D. No. 8450 4-Bottom Roll-Over Plow
N.H. No. 456 Trailer Mower
Int. No. 56 Silage Blower
(New) 4030 John Deere Tractor, quad range
(3) Farmall 856's w-6-B-18" plow, auto.
John Deere 630 Tractor
Farmall Super A
Farmall Cub
Int. 660 Diesel (good Amish tractor)

RAYMOND B. LEAMAN
Willow Street RD1 Ph. Lanc. 464-2480
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 (Take Brenneman Rd
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS

Dismantling: Tractors & Loaders

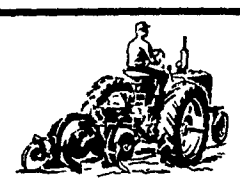
Cat D-2, 4, 6
Cat D-7, 8, 9
Cat 933
Cat 955-12A
Cat 955-60A
Cat 977-10A, 20A
Cat 977-53A
INT TD-6, 9, 14, 15
INT TD-18, 181, 182
INT TD 20, 24, 25, 340
Case 600, 800, 850
AC HD 5, 6, 7
AC HD 9, 10
AC HD 11, 14
AC HD 15, 16
AC HD 19, 20, 21
Mich 125A, 75A
Mich 85A, 180
Hough, HMD, HF
JD 1010, 440
Oliver, Case

IF NOT LISTED, ASK FOR IT!
NEW & USED CHAINS & ROLLERS
UP TO 30 PERCENT OFF ON NEW BOTTOMS
TRACKS REBUILT - STEERING CLUTCHES

FOR SALE: Crawlers — TD340, D2 & D4, Loaders — HD 5 & 6, Backhoes — JD3020 Int. 3616, 580 Case

ENGINES - GOOD, USED:
Cat, Case, Int. JD, AC, Oliver, Cummins, Waukesha, GM ? Detroit Diesel.

Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., Inc.
RD6, Sinking Spring, Rdg., Pa.
215-678-1999 No Ans. 215-944-7171



EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY

Route 100, Eagle, Pa.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
Oliver 550 Gas
Oliver 11 ft. 6 Disc Harrow
Ezee-Flo Fertilizer Spreader - 1000 lbs. 3 pt. hitch
Kools Blower KB-60
Little Giant Elevator 34 ft.
Stone Rakes, 6 ft. and 8 ft.
(6) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 1850 Gas Tractor, over & under, WFE, 1700 hrs.
(2) Fords 8N and 9N
John Deere 1010 tractor
International 300 Utilities
(4) Sickle bar mowers
(2) International Mowers, one fast hitch
John Deere Mower
Oliver Mower
N.H. Trailer Mower, 7 ft. sickle bar
12A John Deere Combine w-engine.
Oliver 76 17x7 grain drill
10 used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
10 new and used Roto Tillers.

Phone (215) 458-5326

USED EQUIPMENT
PRICED RIGHT

45 NEW MOTORCYCLES
and Minibikes
from 50cc to 150cc
$100.00 to $500.00

CRAWLER DOZERS

(2) John Deere 350 diesel choice	$6,000
John Deere 1010 diesel	$1,900
Allis-Chalmers HD3 diesel, Hydraulic Angle	$3,500
Allis-Chalmers H3 gas, Hydraulic Angle	$3,500
International T9 gas	$2,500
International TD9 diesel	$3,500
Cat D8, 14A Series, Cable	$13,500
Cat D4 diesel, 7U Series	$4,500
Cat D4C diesel, 40A Series	$6,500
International TD14 diesel	$5,000
International TD30 diesel with 2 blades	$18,500
Cat D2 (no blade), 5U Series	$3,250
Oliver HG (no blade)	$800
Cat D8H 46A Series	$29,000
Cat D7E 48A Series with Tilt Blade	$22,500
John Deere 420, Gas	$1,975
John Deere 350 Diesel Hydraulic Angle	$8,000
Case 310, no blade with winch	$1,875
John Deere MT with Winch	$1,650
John Deere 440 Diesel	$2,650

CRAWLER LOADERS

Allis-Chalmers HD4 with backhoe	$6,500
Allis-Chalmers HD4 with backhoe	$7,500
Allis-Chalmers HD5 diesel	$1,750
Cat 933 diesel, 42A Series	$7,500
Cat 933 diesel, 11A Series	$6,500
Cat 933 diesel, 11A Series	$5,500
Cat 955 12A	$6,500
Cat 955 H	$9,000
Cat 955 H	$10,000
Cat 955 H	$12,000
Cat 955 H, Pedal Steer	$14,500
Cat 955 K, 85J Series	$21,000
Case 450 gas	$6,900
Case 450 with backhoe	$9,500
John Deere 450 Diesel	$8,500
Cat 955 H	$11,000
Cat 955K 85J Series	$21,000
J.D. 350 4 in 1	$6,900
J.D. 350	$4,900
Case 310	$5,900
J.D. 350B	$9,000
Int. TD9	$2,150
Case 800	$4,900
International TD9	$2,500
John Deere 2010, 4 in 1 Bucket	$6,000
John Deere 440	$3,750
John Deere 440	$3,500
John Deere 440	$3,500
Cat 951B	$17,500
John Deere 350, diesel, 4 in 1 Bucket	$7,900
Cat 955K 85J with Cab	$22,500
Cat 977 20A Series	$8,500
John Deere 350, 4 in 1 Bucket	$5,000
Case 320	$1,950
John Deere 2010	$5,000
Int. TD6 late model	$5,900
J.D. 450 with backhoe	$10,500

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Linkbelt LS3000 excellent crawler backhoe	$32,500
J.D. 500 B	$11,500
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Case 580 CK diesel	$5,900
Case 580 CK diesel	$5,900
Ford 4500 diesel	$5,750
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Ford 5550 diesel	$9,800
Long I 400 diesel	$5,900
International 3414 diesel	$4,500
International 3414 gas	$4,600
Allis-Chalmers D15 gas	$3,000
Ford 800 gas	$3,000
John Deere 2010 gas	$4,600
Hopto Diesel	$2,900
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International 3800, Diesel with Cab	$9,500
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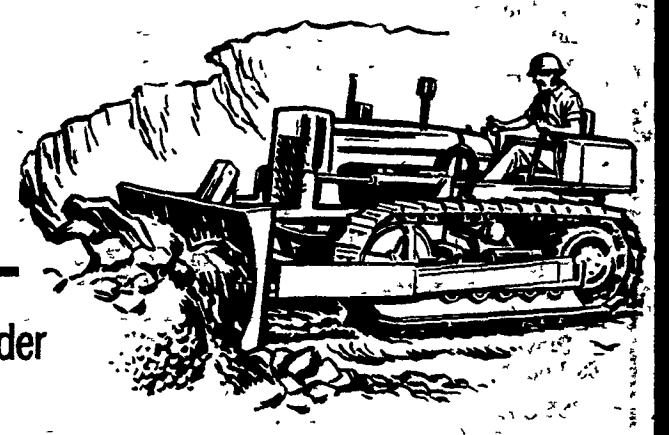
Allis-Chalmers TL16	$4,500
Hough 100	$14,500
Michigan 55 with Cab	$4,900
Michigan 55, Series 3, with Cab,	$9,500



—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat 500 Int. 3200 Skid Loader
Case 1537 uniloader Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader Thomas 1700 skid loader

—SKIDDERS—

(2) Franklin 170 Skidder
Athey S70 Skidder
Franklin 140

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Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainers

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J.D. 2010 Forklift

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(2) Tandem Axle Lowboy
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Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
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1968 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis
1971 Ford Pickup
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(2) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump
(2) 1962 [SOLD] F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F[SOLD] Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
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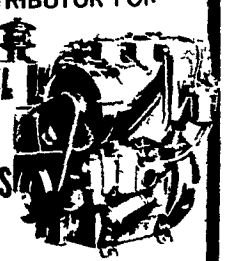

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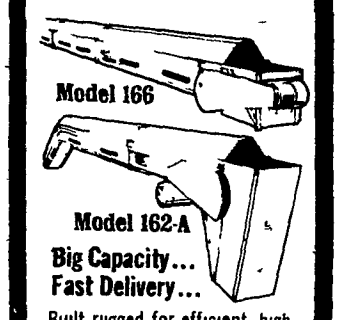

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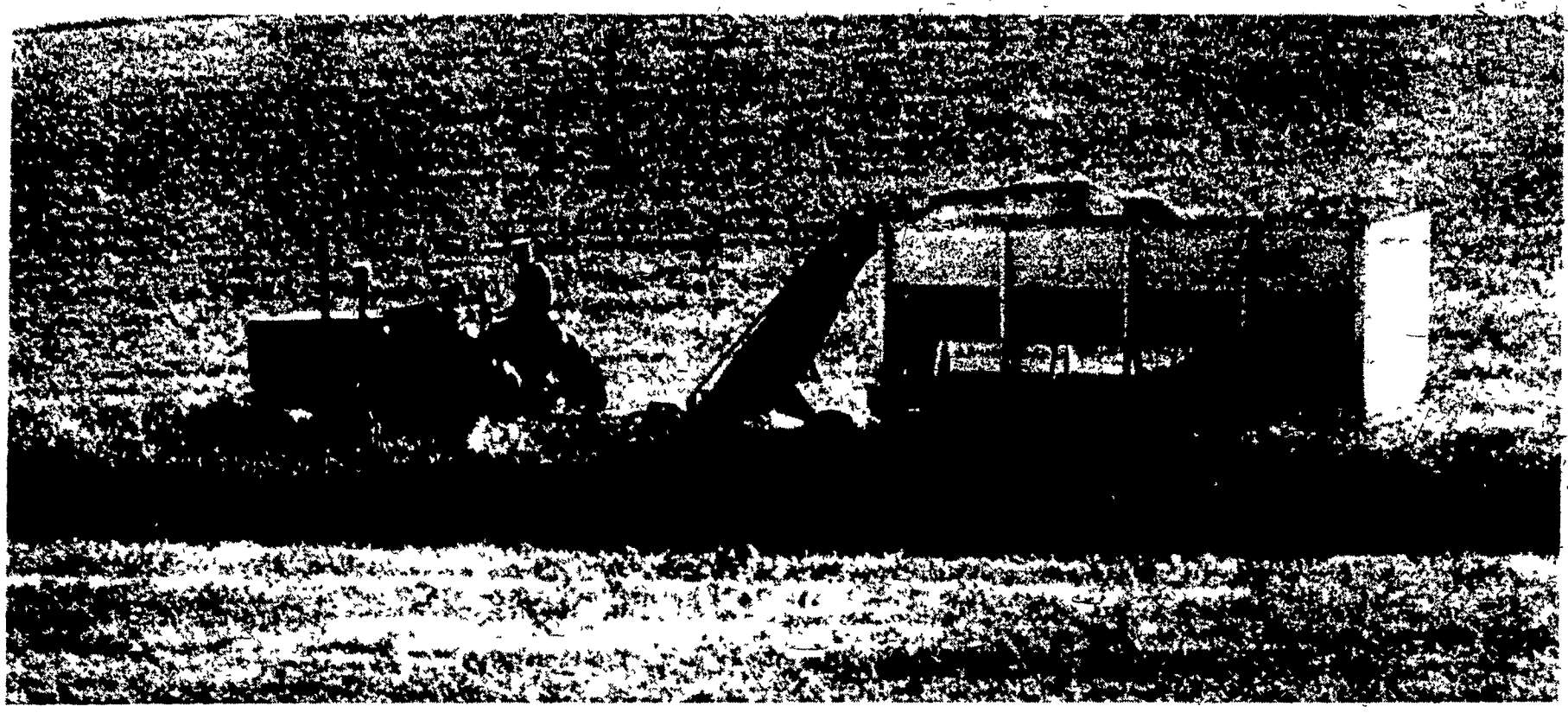

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